### Prices and Prospects.

# OKE MOVING MORE QUICKLY BUT SHIPPED IRREGULARLY

Iternate Banking and Resumption of Furnaces Reflects Conditions.

### IX BY-PRODUCT PLANTS

on to Come Into Operation Will Provide About 100,000 Tons Weekly to Consumers Now Dependent Upon Connellsyille Region for Supply.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, April 10.-A haif doz-Valley blast furnaces were inked late last week and only remed yesterday and today, when entiful supplies of coke appeared. his was a reflection of irregular loading the supplies of the program of the supplies of the suppl g and shipping from the region, ther than of delays after the coke id left the railroad yards in the relon. In general furnace interest nd that the movement is fairly fast, ough not up to old time standards. considerable percentage of coke has tely been moving to the Valleys in tur days time, which is very quick impared with last winter's averages ad very slow as compared with pracce two years ago.

Shippers have recognized quite a imber of additional cars in the ser-ce in the past two or three weeks. ese being presumably the cars that ere promised more than a month to be added to the movement, beg released by the partial clearing of a congestion in the east. It is aimed, however, that the major poron of the cars released in the east td sent to Western Pennsylvania we been put in the by-product cokg coal movement rather than in the

ke movement.

There are scarcely any offerings of the in the open market. Many broks are looking for such offerings. on at the full government price mit, as they have friends for whom would like to secure coke even there is no profit in the transaction. s the volume of such business would small at best it is evident that of-I small at both it is evident that our rings are very limited. A small mount of coke per week would cover I that brokers would be willing to indie without profit. The occasional Terings that do not come out are liefly in foundry coke, and more ten than not they are in restricted irs. The market remains quotable at e government limits, an follows:

The pig iron market has not become ore active. There is considerable intiry but the offerings are very limit. Furnaces got very badly behind in ilpments during the winter. Their eatly increased shipments would table them to catch up with customs' requirements, were it not that reilrements of consumers have also een increasing, as they are supplied ith more coal and transportation. iquity is beaviest for basic fron, hite foundry and forge grades are least demand. The market remains

nal Tube company, and Cleveland ith 180 ovens, an adjunct to the Amrican Steel & Wire company. These lants should be operating at capacity on after making their first start and sey will then make about 85,000 tons pere are nearing completion three lants of new construction, 60 ovens , and a 60-oven plant at Ironton, O., ne total of 222 ovens having a capac- \$70 on the new standard. y of close to 20,000 tons of coke a eek. Thus before long there will be iditional by-product coding capacity or furnaces that have been more or ess dependent upon the Connellsville egion to the extent of about 100,000

ons of coke a week.
The coal will be drawn very largely com the Connellsville region, but in ne case of the Clairton plant the lovement will be altogether by water. n that the railroads will be corresondingly relleved. The total ship-ients out of the Connellsville region. f coke and coal, will be materially

acreased.

It is believed in the trade, both by cason of actual experience and by eason of the declared attitude of the eason of the declared attitude of the uthorities at Washington, that when ircumstances arise whereby there is easily oven will operate, the inhence of the Washington authorities of coke to eastern points where will be receive any special consideration oven will operate, the inhence of the Washington authorities of motive power and crows to handle as the fact becomes known again. hience of the Washington authorities of motive and be thrown in the scales in favor the traffic. y-product coke looks different from eehive coke, but because the govdialely.

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COKE PHEIGHT RATES.	ĕ
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Wheeling
Valley Points
For Experts
From Connellsville District:
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels) 

### PIG IRON AND STEEL SHIPMENTS HOLD TO **ABOUT 90% CAPACITY**

ncrease More in Commercial Than in War Material: Plate Situation One of Allotment and Distribution.

Special to The Weekly Courier NEW YORK, April 19,--The Ameri can Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

Shipments of pig iron and of finished steel continue at the rate of about 90 per cent of capacity. The increase, as compared with conditions in Jan-uary and February, is much more in commercial material than in war material, and eventually the larger ship-ments should make an impress upon the situation and make it easier to buy. Thus far no such result has occurred. Pig iron is as scarce as \$7.00 occurred. Pig from is as sees to m. \$7.20 at any time, speaking marketwise, and as shipments are much heavier the only conclusion is that the im-

> iron. jobbers and manufacturing consumers.

Three by-product cose plants beplates at individual yards. It is a Pittsburg division of the Baltimore and industrial consumers. Canada has ig built by the United States Steel case of allotment and distribution, the conserved by private and industrial consumers. Canada has a plate and industrial consumers. Canada has a plate and industrial consumers. Canada has a proportion are expected to be in the conserved by private and industrial consumers. Canada has a plate and industrial consumers. expected to begin not a question as to whether there is logheny river. lairton, with 640 ovens, an adjunct to lake care of all the ships that can be exercise a general supervision built. The present effort is to produce over the mines and coke plants in a supply for 30 days or more at every their districts with special vectors. a supply for 30 days or more at every shippard, and this end can be attainbuliding.

n after making their first start and variety by will then make about \$5,000 tons

Ferromanganese is now being genche ight nor the task on easy one, as once a week. Outside of these early quoted with 70 per cent manufic man heet & Tube company at Youngstown, against 18 to 22 per cent formerly-obtaining and the common quotation is

### **COKE CONFERENCE**

To Be Held With a Yien to Providing

Better Supply for Foundries. Representatives of the coke produc-Ohio, have been called to meet in conforence with the Fuel Administration on Thursday,

tion on Thursday.

The purpose of the conference is to consider plans for a better distribution of coke to foundries and other establishments engaged in producing restablishments engaged in producing restablishments in Northern Ohio.

Efforts will be made to increase shiptoness of coke to eastern points where cars that are merely average quality.

Engine Again in Service,

### Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

1.	Stat	istica	Sur	nmar	y.			i
PRODUCTION.	WEEK	ENDING	APRIL	1918.	WEEK	ENDING	, MARCH	30, 1918.
DISTRICT. Connellsville Lower Connellsville	Ovens. 19,919 17,669 37,5%	In. 17,022 15,399 33,321	Out. 1,997 2,270	Tons. 172,926 160,139	19,019 17,669	In. 17,942 15,396	Out. 1,977 2,273	Tons. 176,960 175,475
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FURNACE OVENS.  Connellsville  Lower Connellsville	16,842 5,826	15,283 1,85	560شر1 1960		16,842 5,826	15,303 4,857	<b>1,</b> 539 969	148,760 50,205
Totals	22,668	20,140 .	2,528	193,525	22,668	20,160	2,508	108,965
MERCHANT OVENS. Connellsville Lower Connellsville	3,077 11,943	2,630 10,542	438 1,301	111,028	3,077	2,639 10,539 13,178	138 1,304	28,200 125,270 153,170
Totals	14,020	13,181	1,739	<del></del> :	14,920		1,712	
SHIPMENTS.  To Pittsburg  To Points West of Pittsburg  To Points East of the Region  Totals	3,288 3,800 1,438 8,535	Cars. Cars. Cars. Cars. Iver,	APRH 117,785 139,261 50,902 307,898 14,500	Tons. Tons. Tons.	3,293 4,823 1,597 9,713	Cars. Cars. Cars. Cars. Curs.	57,914 	Tons. Tons. V
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Corresponding Week, 1917			376,450	Tons.			305-550	Tons.

### TWO DISTRICT FUEL AIDS TO GARFIELD ARE DESIGNATED

W. L. Byers and Julian B. Huff Vested With Full Power and Authority.

### WILL EXACT COMPLIANCE

With All the Orders and Regulations Governing the Proparation and Marketing of Coal and Coke; Dirty Coal Loaders Stackers and Poes of U.S.

tion is to be given a wider scope in the Connells tile coke region through the appointment of two district representatives and their assistances. That in all cases of sale of coke. The work of the Fuel Administraexperienced coal and coke men

tion through Whitsett Junction to lished price of roke f. o. b. cars at Brownsville except operations on the the point of manufacture." Baltimore & Ohio railroad at and east of and connecting at Indian Creek the only conclusion is that the improved traffic and other conditions and also operations in Westmoreland that have brought about heavier ship county on the Pennsylvania railroad ments have likewise increased the ability of consumers to consume the consumers to consume the consumers to consume the consumers to consume the constitutions on the Sewickley branch consumers to consume the constitutions of the sewickley branch constitutions of the sewickley branch constitutions. necting at Youngwood, also opera-In the case of finished steel pro-ducts it is probable that in a few Westmoreland county on the Mount weeks the heavier shipments will re-Pleasant branch connection at Broad sult in much easier conditions among Ford but not including operations on Pleasant branch connection at Broad rector of bituminous coal distribution. Ford but not including operations on that at least 4,000,000 tons increased the Baltimore & Ohio along the production will be expected of them

inditry is beaviest for basic fron, libers and manufacturing consumers, hile foundry and forge grades are least demand. The market remains attained at the government limits:

| least demand. The market remains attained the production will be expected of them the Youghlogheny river or river mines on this year by the Fuel Administration and that consumers of this section will be expected of them Youghlogheny river.

| The territory in which Mr. Huff will be required to conserve at least will serve includes Westmoreland county on the Pennsylvania railroad been given by the major portion of the main line and hranches north of dispatches from Washington. There reight in the case of the Valleys been very little difficulty, and such sorting as appears is largely on party on the Pennsylvania railroad to conserve at least will serve includes Westmoreland county on the Pennsylvania railroad been given by the major portion of the market remains at they were 30 days ago.

| A distorted view of the plate situation and hranches north of dispatches from Washington. There required to conserve at least main line and hranches north of main line and hranches north of connecting at Youngwood between least of bitunations and the year by the Fuel Administration and that consumers of this section will be expected of them Youghlogheny river.

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to requiring full compliance with the ed in a very few weeks. The plate orders and regulations of the Fuel rolling capacity is several times the Administration, speeding up produc-current consumption of plates in sbipits distribution. The duties will not

ganese content instead of 80 per cent, but the price is kept at the old one of We are now at the end of our first lants of new construction, 60 overs but the price is kept at the old one of t Steelton, Bethlehem Steel com- \$250, delivered. The spiegel standard fear in the war. In this time we have any: 102 ovens of the Youngstown has been reduced to 16 to 18 per cent ceeding even our own fundest dreams. But there is a great deal of room for improvement in the labor conditions and the output of certain necessary essentials. Among these coke and coal come right at the top for they must be had before steel is possible, and of course this is a steel war,
"It is my duty as the special repre-

Representatives of the coke produc-ing companies in the Connellsville region, and the by-product plants in approximately 300 tipple mines and 200 team truck mines. We have been assured the prompt and continuous cooperation of the railroad department

of motive power and crews to handle as the fact becomes known. And it merly president of the miners union, makes no difference who or what he is. His mine will be closed and his Fuel Administration. car supply diverted to others imme-

diately.
"Now to properly function in this

### INCREASE OF 5 PER CENT IN PRICE OF COKE MADE EAST AND SOLD IN WEST

ntended to Facilitate Distribution by pense in Making Shipment.

A change in coke prices, covering an increase of five per cent on the ex-isting fixed prices, has been author-ized by the Fuel Administration. The increase applies only to coke manu-factured east of the Mississippi river and sold to consumers west of the Rocky mountains.

It was announced that the increas-ed price is intended to facilitate movement and distribution of coke in the western sections of the country by meeting the additional expense incurred in shipments.

The order of the Fuel Administra-

manufactured east of the 94th meriand Julian B. Huff of Greensburg, assumes the responsibility for the duality of supply at all bituminous from the experienced coal and coke men and coxtends credit to and carries the active, while posted and coxtends credit to and carries the active with serve in the district count of the purchaser in coardinate. Mr. Bjers will serve in the district count of the purchaser in accordance composing Fayette county south and with the usual trade practices, there west from a line from Banning suamay be added 5 per cent to the estab-

### 4,000,000 TONS

More of Coal Expected from Western

At a recent meeting with the coal operators of Western Pennsylvania, they were told by A. W. Calloway, di-

sentatives will supervision than was shipped in 1917. Approxishipped to Canada in 1917.

### **GIRL SAVES TROOPS**

Teacher (dves Warning of Plank Spiked to B. & O. Track.

removed her coat and with it flagged train approaching rapidly. It was Central Pennsylvania field, a freight followed closely a heavy

troop train.
It took the freight crew 25 minutes to remove the plank. Several troop trains have passed here within a few days and it was evident the person sentative of the Fuel Administration; who spiked the plank to the track had nation that another was approaching.

### STRIKE IS AVERTED.

Central Penna. Miners Consent to an Investigation of Wage Conditions,

The threatened strike of the coal mine workers in Central Pent.sylvania has been averted by a proposa that the Fuel Administration investigate wage conditions in the district, the miners to have representation on the investigating committee.

The adoption brought about by John P. White, for

Krupps Employ 140,000 Men.

### COAL CAR SHORTAGE MORE SERIOUS THAN **DURING THE WINTER**

Prospect Alarms the Fuel Administration: Vigorous Action Needed.

### PRODUCTION FALLS OFF

Decrease 30.7 Per Cent for the Weel Ending March 23: Many Mines May By Compelled to Close Down Rein Further Cartailment.

WASHINGTON, April 10. -Shortage again so grave that Fuel Administration officials say vigorous school tatives and their assignment to certain the certain territory. The representatives didn, to consumers located west of bave to be taken at once by the Rail-named are W. to Byers of Uniontown the 115th neridian, where the seller road Administration to maintain and Julian B. Huff of Greensburg, assumes the responsibility for the equality of supply at all bituminous

than at any time since the height of the freight congestion of last winter and the coal car shortage greater than in Pebruary, Fuel Administrator Garfield, Chairman Baruch of the War Industries Board, and John Skelton Williams, in charge of the purchasewilliams, in charge of the patients, and \$8,75 for 15-nour selected tending division of the Railroad Administration, have been holding atmost tration, and the selected tending the selected tending the selected tending the selected tending to the selected tending t

measures.
Confirmed with the necessity of supplying all government needs 100 per cent, and at the same time furnish the railford a 190 per cent supply, the Fuel Administration also is urging that non-government consumers must be taken care of next winter by assuring sufficient cars at the mines

Bituminoùs coal production in the Inited States fell off 30.7 per cent the week ending March 23, according to the latest figures compiled by the the latest figures compiled by the Geological Survey, due chiefly to a shortage of coal cars at the mines of The actual shortage of cars at the cent at the Pocahontas fields to 59.3 Of the Production and Shipments of week did not correctly represent the in the Fairmont district for the same period.

trict the production was 73.7 per cent of full-time capacity; the loss due to car shortage. 22.8 per cent. In the Teacher (divis Warning of Plank Spiked to B. & O. Track.

TOLEDO, O., April 5.—Discovering a plank spiked across the Baltimore & Ohio track, 10 indes south of Toledo, Grace Doyle, a country teacher. ledo, Grace Doyle, a country teacher, cent; car shortage loss, 21.2 per cent at Roachtown, ran down the irack, Fairmont district, production, 39,6 per cent; car shortage loss, 59.3. tion 74.3 per cent; car shortage loss, 18.9 per cent.

Several factors enter into the situ ation that are pointed to as alarming Without cars many mines may b compelled to close down, entailing a great loss to labor, besides causing a falling off in production of coal that will be needed next winter, and with curtailed production the operators mignt not be able to maintain their present wage scales. This, it is feared, would prove a serious source of dissatisfaction.

### Tukes New Position.

J. J. Evans, a roller and mill fore-man at the American Sheet and Tin Plate plant at Farreil for a number o years, resigned to take a position at the McKeesport tin plate mill. Mr Evans was formerly employed at the old Humbert tin plate mill.

Finally Extinguished. A culm bank fire of 30 years' standing at the Golquitt colliery, near Donaldson, Pa, has been extinguished.

### Production and Output.

## 100 PER CENT COKE CAR SUPPLY FOR THREE CONSECUTIVE DAYS

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

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Having maintained for three consecutive days at the beginning of the present week a car supply of 110 per cent on all the railroads serving the coke region, except the Baltheore & Ohio which has held to 80 per cent, a record has been made, which has not previously been attained on'ess we go back, into history two years or longet. The region is generally less concerned in the causes of this marked improvement than it is in the mere fact that it has come about. Bettered trailse conditions is perhaps the real cause, but the permanence of the change is not assured. In fact, there is even now indication that the high tide in car supply has been reached this week, the statement having been made yesterday that only 30 per cent will be available for today's louding.

While a recession will not be surprising it is believed that the supply will gradually assume such proportions as will present by make possible the shipment of 400,000 tons weekly, which will fully supply all present or immediately prospective dake consuming needs.

The traffic e entitions along the main line of the P. R. castward have deared to the extent that the restrictions imposed upon the quantity of shipments have been removed but others have been removed but ot

## NEW COKE PRICES FIXED FOR WEST VIRGINIA AND

Habama Base, SS: Kanawha Base \$6.50; Preston County Base, \$6.75; Washington Foundry at \$11.

The Fuel Administration has issued an order establishing new maximum prices for coke manufactured in West taking occasion to give an interpreta-tion of the term. "72-hour selected foundry coke." This, the order states foundry coke." This, the order states retair, such proportions as will make furnaces for smelling iron or other metal."

pounds for coke made from coal min-ed in the Black Creek, Brookwood and Bine Creek districts, Alabama, is fixed at \$8 for smelting or furnace coke and \$8.75 for 72-hour selected foundry

the new west virginia prices are: Rocars only. This will work a bardship to the consumers on the the Kanawha district, in Fayette county, 36.50 for blast furnace coke and 57.50 for 72-hour selected foundry. For coke made in because ovens in Preston county, \$6.75 for blast furnace coke and \$7.75 for 72-hour selected foundry. For any kind of coke made in heenive ovens in Nicholas county, \$7.75.
Prices in the state of Washington

nace and smelting coke made in by-product or bechive ovens, \$10, and for 72-hour selected foundry coke made in by-products or beenive ovens, \$11,

### WEEKLY RECORD

Coke in the Connellsville Region.

The weekly record of production The rail shipments for the week and output of the Councilsville and ending Saturday April 6, aggregate Lower Connellsville regions for 1918 8,535 cars carrying 307,898 tons dis-

				8,535 cars carrying 307,898 to
				tributed as follows:
	following tabulat			Destinations. Cars.
	Week. Fur.	Mer. Total	Ship,	Pittsburg District3,288
	Jan. 5111.357	68,725 180,052	184,639	West of Pittsburg 3.809
	.l;in.   12146,990			East of Connellsville1,438
.	Jan. 19.,147,555	00.870 238,425	247,487	The river shipments of 14.5
	Jan. 26. 132,055 Feb. 2. 126,388 Feb. 9. 133,050	89,680 221,735	267,421	Inches of Dittabute
٠.	Feb. 2126,388	88.370 214,659	228,539	increased Pittsburg consignm
٠,	Feb. 9133,050	91,093 224,145	275,907	130,755 tons: Western shipme
	Feb. 16142,610	98,162 240,772	235 3 .3	140.761 tons, and the aggregate
	. Pah. 23186.641	101,018 364,649	201.015	398 tons.
	Mat. 2.,169,312	116,516 285,828	297,234	
	Mar. 9. 186,243	128,165 314,109	334,534	Production was affected by the bration, after the usual fashion
ч	Mar. 16188,725	146,397 335,121	333.9.3	bration, after the usual fashion
-	Mar 30198,965	158,470 852,485	383,708	Easter holiday, but not to the
	April 6193.525	1,39,548 333,065	322,006	prevailing in previous more

### KILLED BY COG WHEEL

Sixteen Year Old Boy is Caught on Tipple at Leisenring.

Frank Sonathenes, about 16 years old, was futally injured yesterday af-ternoon when he was caught by a cog wheel at the tipple of the H C. Frick Coke company at Leisenring No. 1 and badly crushed. The injured young-man was admitted to the Cottage State hospital about 4 o'clock vesterday ufternoon and died about 15 minutes

Useless Salaries to Be Cut.

Director General McAdoo issued or- | ted. dels for a definite study of expenses with the view of eliminating useless salaries to highly paid officials, retired officers still drawing large sal-

The Phenomenal Occurrence of the Present Weck in

the Region.

### HIGH TIDE MAY RECEDE

A Drop to 30 Per Cent for Foday's Loading Being Forcenst; P. R. R. Removes Some Restrictions, Orders Others on Shipments to the East.

For the first three days of the present week a record in car supply has been made in the Connellsville region which has not been reached during the past two years or longer. On Mon-day, Tuesday and yesterday the railroads serving the region, with the exception of the Baltimore & Obio which distributed 90 per cent, made a 100 per cent distribution. Such an allot-ment, occurring on three consecutive days, is so exceptional, when the history of the many preceding weeks having 20 to 75 per cent distribution is considered, that it is regarded as little short of phenomenal. It is all the more noteworthy from having been unexpected, particularly as last week gave no indications whatever week gave no indications whatever that so signal an improvement, or one so long sustained, was in sight.

The region is so pleased with the change in conditions that it is not

making inquiry or investigation into the cause being content with the mere fact that it has taken place. On the prospect of a continuance there is more hope than confidence, railroad men themselves declining to speculate on what may happen loday or tomor-frow. That the high tide for the week OTHER PRODUCING FIELDS has been reached, and may recode according to the precedent of many sad weeks in the region's history, is forecast in the statement made yesterday that the supply for today's will be about 30 per cent. Aside from this there is a strong undercurrent of feeling that the situation has perfeeling that the situation has per-manently changed for the better. Not that the recovery will be sudden, or that the first half of this week has uce for foundry use and the prices of coke weekly. In such event the named for this coke shall in no case coke needs of consumers of all classes by the charges for the coke in the coke i named for this coke shall in his case will be fully provided. The traffic burnares for smelting iron or other netal."

Pennsylvania continues to improve, The maximum price per ton of 2,000 but it is yet a source of some hind-counds for coke made from coal minward. The restrictions placed upon shippers to reduce consignments to 59 per cent, then later to 25 per cent, have been removed, but a new order prescribes that loading be made in P. R. R. cars only. This will work a

war materials and supplies, and cause inconvenience to shippers as well, Shipments dropped back to about the average of recept weeks after baving shown, for the week ending March 30, an abnormal jump due to hold-over or delayed scale movement. Rail tonnage last week was 307,898 are: Gas coke, \$7,50; for blast fur- tons, somewhat less than in precedtous, somewhat less man in preced-ing weeks, but river shipments con-tinued to hold up well, with a total of 14,500 tons, make the aggregate out-put of the week 322,338 tons. This, in fact, is about 300 tons above the average weekly shipments during the past month and a half. Compared with the preceding week a decline of 61 316 movement properly belonging to it.

> The river shipments of 14,500 tons increased Pittsburg consignments to 130,755 tons: Western shipments to 140,761 tons, and the aggregate to 322,-398 tons.

Production was affected by the cele-Production was anecied by the state of the production after the usual fashion, of the production of the extent the state of the state o prevailing in previous years. A few plants lost what amounted to one day, and one had but four days of full need duction. On the whole all available cars were loaded throughout the region generally, but not on schedule time. Estimated production was 333,-065 ions, a loss of approximately 20,-000 ions from the previous week.

### WELSH NAMED INSPECTOR

Will See That No More Dirty Coal is Shipped in the Region.

afterwards.

In connection with the announceThe body was removed to Funcial ment of the appointment of Marthew Director J. L. Stader's parlors and J. Welsh of Uniontown as inspector this morning taken to the family of coal for the Connelleville region, bome at Lei-enring No. 1. Fuel Administrators W. L. Byers and C. E. Lenhart declared that the ship-ment of dirty coal will not be permit-

> Mines which persist in putting out worthless fuel will be ordered closed.

Big Increase in Employes. On December 31, 1917, the Bethle-

### MILLIONS SPENT ON COAL AND COKE **PROPERTIES IN 1917**

By Subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation ... for Improvements.

and improving the mining and shipping facilities at Palmer, Ditworth, Maxwell, Gates, Lambert, Edenborn, Lackrone, Ronco, Land, Efridgeport mines. These Laddiconstant for the purpose of inforesting the output of the purpose of the purpos coal that will be required by the Clairton by-product coke plant. The total capital expenditures on the coal and coke properties were \$17,131,042,-

to the mining companies embraced mortgage bonds, or a total retirement of H. C. Frick Coke company issues of \$507,000. In addition \$70,000 of Hostetter-Connellsville Coke company first mortgage and \$30,000 of Sharon Coke company first mortgage bonds and \$38,000 of Connellaville & Monon-gahela Railway company first mort-gage bonds were retired. Among the -bonds issued, sold and assumed—by subsidiary companies during the year, were \$17,673,000 for the Pittsburgh-Monongahela coal purchase.

There were 31,496,823 tons of coal mined during the year, of which 24,-554.525 tons were used in making coke and 6,942,298 tons were for steam, gas and other purposes. This was a decrease of 1,271,558 tons, or 3.9 per cent., from the tonnage figures in The annual report of the United 1916. The coke manufactured States Steel Corporation for 1917 amounted to 17,461,675 tons, as com- shows what has perhaps been the pared with 18,901,926 tons in the previous year. Of the coke production dustrial organization in the world, at 11,177,247 tons were made in beehive least of those to which the public has ovens and 6,284,428 tons in by-product access to statements of its transactory, as compared with 12,479,160 tons. It is also phenomenal in the and 6,422,302 tons respectively in 1916. At the close of the year the coal, coke and other fuel on hand had an inventory value of \$8,768,898 as The federal war taxes alone are compared with \$4,188,595 at the close approach with \$4,

compared with \$4,168,595 at the close of 1916. ty, owned and leased, consists of aggregate total of all the taxes for -221,128 acres of coking coal, 100,987 at grees of steam coal, 77,281 acres of since its organization prior to 1917. Surface 63 beehive coke plants; 21,812 beehive ovens, 2,430 by-product on bonds and mortages of subsidiarovens, and 31 coal plants not conless the balance of earnings for the greet of with color plants.

plants, the latter comprising a total of 2,974 beehive coke ovens.

The employes of the coal and coke surplus as against \$201,835,584 similarly applied in 1915.

Gross sales of the corporation numbered 26,189 on December 31, 1917, as compared with 25,143 in 1916.

der construction include that of the crease of \$452.488,773. How the Clairton By-Product Coke company at operating expenses grow during the Clairton, 640 ovens; with a benzol recovery plant, upon which \$7,941,228.—
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The results in 1916, compared with 1906, as
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gasoline from natural gas, and a new the year before.

Two general advances in wage them. These payments were made upon which \$68,217.02 was expended. At Fairfield, Ata, there is located one by-product coke plant consisting of tively. These followed three in laws enacted by the several states in tively.

The northern by-product plants of the corporation, built and building, all located at blast furnace plants, now an average of 58 per cent higher in ovens as follows: Farrell, Pa., 212; respect to all employes.

The northern by-product plants of close of the year 65 per cent above the raises prevailing at the close of the raises prevailing at the close of an average of 58 per cent higher in ovens as follows: Farrell, Pa., 212; respect to all employes.

Provinced W Va. 120; Clarifor, 640. Benwood, W. Va. 120; Clairton, 640; During the year 11,486 employes of Lorain, O. 208; Cleveland 180; Joilet, the corporation and its subsidiary 280; Gary, 700 and Duluth, Munn, 90 companies entered the regular war

surface, located in Logan and Mingo the highest number 277,326 The counties. W. Va., and Letcher and average number of employe was Harlan counties. Ky. This coal is of 268,058, of which 25,189 were employes grade and quality naturementy well of the coal and coke properties. The adverage wage or salary of all employes, exclusive of the general adduct coke plants of the subsidiary ministration and selling forces, was compared with \$1.29 in 1916. companies in the western Ohio, Chicago and Duluth districts Work is
being vigorously pushed in the development of the Kentucky properties. 385,502 in 1916.

There were acquired in Washington

The total amount expended by the county, Pa., an additional 2,078 acres corporation and the subsidiary com-of steam coal. One hundred and panies during the year for safety twelve acres of coking coal and 1,923 work was \$998.806 in comparison

acres of surface and timber were acquired in the Connellsville region. In addition to the alterations and mprovements at mines which will be et aside for the production of coal for the Clairton by-product plant, bet-terments were made in the Connells-ville-region as Tollows:

Raiph mine is being re-opened and equipment installed for operating the mine. Coke drawing machines were installed at Redstone, Continental No. 2, Colonial No. 1, Leisenring Nos. and 3 mines, also band drawn oven LOWER CONNELLSVILLE

Were changed to permit machine drawing at Continental No. 2. Lemont Youngstown, Colonial No. 1 and Leisently No. 3 mines. A new air and cacape-way shaft is being constructed at Lambert mine and ventilating fans installed at Colonial Nos. 1 and 4 Art.

River to the New By-Product Ovens at Clairton; Large Purchases of Coal Land made During the Year. The interest of men in the Connells-ville region in the annual report of the United States Steel Corporation hes chiefly in the data furnished in reference to the mining and coke making activities of this preat inter- jourchased. The sum of \$171.365.66 reference to the mining and coke steel and 678 wood mine cars were making activities of this great interest. That of largest importance is given in brief as follows:

During the Year there was expended for 71 mining machines and and large the Year there was expended for Tamining machines and admining the mining machines. The sum of \$171,365.06 was expended for 71 mining machines and ampleted at Sygan. Pa., a new shaft at mine No. 2 and electric equipment for the operation of these mines.

In the Pocahontas field, West Virginia, the improvement and additions and improving the mining and ship ments and additions for the welfare of ments and additions for the welfare of

equipment, tipple, power plants an shops, town site and buildings a Lynch, Kentucky, are under constru-Hon, the expenditures in the year aggregating \$667,579.80.

# to the mining companies embraced the retirement of \$81,000 of first mort-gage bonds of the H. C. Frick Coke company; \$589,000 Pittsburgh-Monongabela first lien purchase money mortgage bonds, and \$37,000 of Continental Coke company purchase money mortgage bonds or a total retirement. MADE BY U. S. STEE

Annual Report Shows Forme \$233,465,435; Latter 8295,292,180,

### SALES OVER A BILLIO

Safety Work Cost \$998,806; Fainl Ac cidents Decreased 11.67 Per Cent \$3,171,994 Paid in Accident Benefits \$347,740,100 Paid in Employes Wuge

The annual report of the United

ompared with \$4,168,595 at the close about 44 per cent of the net income. The 1916.

The northern coal and coke propertion is practically double the grand

nected with coke plants.

The southern coal and coke property consists of 187,737 acres of mineral ducting charges for depreciation, reducting charges for depreciation, renterests and surface; 140,095 acres of mineral interests only, and 12,807 acres of surface. only. There are located on developed sections of the above- Property nine coal mining plants, comprising 21 operating mines, in connection with which there are 10 coal washing plants and seven coking plants, the latter comprising a total of 2,974 beehive coke ovens.

The employes of the coal and coke surplus as against \$201,835,584 simi-

and other finished products as com-pared with 15,542,088 in 1916. Total and other finished products as comordinary repairs and maintenance and the companies during 1917 in connection with benzol recovery at the Newburg steel works and a plant for extraordinary replacements and gentless works and a plant for extraordinary replacements and gentless works and a plant for extraordinary replacements and gentless works and a plant for extracting 624,329 an increase of \$23,231,702 over paid directly to injured employes or gasoline from ratius of the first state of the formular or in their care of

280 ovens, also a benzoi recovery creases in 1916, each of subtantially which the subsidiary companies are the same percentages, and resulted in operating, or under the corporation's making the wage releases in 2000 to the workmen's compensation in laws enacted by the several states in plant, operated in conjunction with the Engley blast furnace.

During the year 11,486 employes of the corporation and its subsidiary ervice of the United States.

The smallest number of employes

During the year there were purchased by subsidiary companies 57.—
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### LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, April 6, 1918.

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904 Of this sum 87 per cent was paid directly to injured employes or their families or in taking care of operating, or under the corporation's

Syrneuse Man in Uniontown Hospital in Serious Condition.

Harry C. Baker, said to be of Syra cuse, N. Y., and a sergeant major of the 15th Light Artillery, U. S. A., is in the Uniontown hospital in a comatose ondition as the result of injuries suffered when he fell from a West Penn street car at Footedale.

Among the victim's papers was an identification card which stated he was a sergeant major of the United States Army and was in the employ of Fred Long at Brownsville At the West Penn office in Uniontown it was stated that Baker, after being kicked and seriously injured by a horse, was honorably discharged from the army

\$2.00 a Year rear for safety in advance is the price of The V in advance is the price of The Weekly

### INDUSTRIAL SLACKERS WILL BE COMBED OUT OF DEFERRED LISTS

Those fining a Living Through Un desirable or Harmful Pursulis to Be Put to Useful Work. WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 6 — Drast modification of the draft classifica tion lists which would affect the status of every one of the millions of registored men is proposed in a plan sub-mitted to President Wilson by the pro-vost marshal general's office and the Department of Labor. While the pri-mary purpose is the "purification" of the second, third and fourth classes of registrants who are not engaged in any productive industry, attention also would be given to lower section of Class 1, and the effect its framers believe would be to solve the nation's labor problem.

The proposal would utilize the draft machinery for putting industrial stackers to work. Every registered man who has been granted deferred classification would be given to under-stand that such deferment is not a legal right, but a privilege and that if unfair advantage is taken it will be summarily revoked,

It is proposed to make a most careful survey of the lower sections of Class I and of other classes to identify those men who are idlers or who are gaining their living through undesirable or "harmful" purruits. Under the latter head, officials suggest, might be listed gamblers, bookmakers for races, pool room touts and others. The pian is not designed to interfere in the slightest with the so-called non-essen tial industries.

Made Sergeant.

Raymond Gorman, a son of Balti-more & Obio Engineer George F Corman of Somerset has been appointed sergeant of supplies in the aviation service at Kelly Field.

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### APPEAL IS MADE TO THE PRODUCERS AND **CONSUMERS OF COAL**

To Assist in Supplying the Coming Year's Demands For Fuel.

### EACH MUST BEAR A SHARE

Of Sacrifice Otherwise Production

The following appeal has been made to the producers and consumers of coal by Fuel Administrator Garfield with a view to securing full cooperation in efforts to increase coal production during the coming year:

"We begin the new coal year of 1918-19 with an obligation resting upon every citizen of the United States to do his part, in order that the coal supply of the country may be made adequate to meet the nome needs of our people and the ever-increasing demands for coal for fuel which grew out of the conflict in which we are now engaged. The Fuel Administration must have the support and the active cooperation, not only of those who are engaged in production and distribution of fuel, but of every coal user in the country. Each must bear his share of the patriolic sacrifice which must be made if the coal supply is to be properly increased and adequately distributed.

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"By carefully drawn regulations, the Fuel Administration has insured the shipment of 'clean coal' from the mines. Coal containing an undus amount of foreign matter will be pen-alized in price, and producers who take extraordinary measures in the preparation of their coal will be recompensed. These measures will keep off the railroads and out of the bins of the consumers a large amount of unburnable material which was in-

uded in last year's coal production. Every effort has been made by the Fuel Administration to so arrange the distribution of the coal supply that it will impose the least possible burden upon the railroads of the country. Through the zone system of distribution, which became effect.

Although Mr. McCariney had been tive April 1, the movement of bitumic-ous coal between the mine and the producer will be restricted to the shortest possible transportation lines consistent with the maintenance of was in his usual health up until yes-

result. Consumers must only their winter supply of coal during the spring
and summer for storage during the
winter if the production is to be maintained at a maximum and the country
enabled to avoid a serious coal shortmust be summer for many years
on passenger trains Nos. 50 and 61,
running from Connellsville to Fair-

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bridge the 3,000-mile gap between ou shores and the battle front, and help toward ultimate victory."

### SPECIFICATIONS FOR STANDARD FREIGHT CARS ARE COMPLETED

Seven Types to Be Built in Accordance With Plans Worked Out by Government Experts.

Specifications for standard railroad freight cars, compiled by special mmittees and approved by Director General McAdoo, call for seven types of bodies for box, gondola and hopper Cannot be Increased and Adequate-ly Distributed, Says Administrator Garfield; No Change in Prices.

The Prices of trucks of three types of trucks. Contracts for cars, estimated to run from 50,000 to 100,000, are expected to be awarded momentarily.

The following appeal has been made a 40-ton double sheathed box, a 40 to the producers and consumers of and 50-ton steel frame single sheath-

ply is to be properly increased and adequately distributed.

"An adequate coal supply is vital to the winning of the war. Without it we can not make munitions or other war supplies or health the ships which must carry men and materials to the bartle front. Without it indus-

which must carry men and materials to the battle front. Without it industries will be stopped, labor thrown out of employment, and the homes of the people will be cold.

"Guided by the experience of the past winter the Fuel Administration lina taken the necessary steps to clear the way for the craseless activity of the supply and for the steady swift distribution of the nation's fuel as rapidly as it can be taken from the ground and moved over our overhurdened transportation systems.

"The prices fixed by the government for coal at the mine have now been established on a stable foundation which will not be disturbed during the coming ecal year, except in cases of extraordinary urgency. These prices have been adjusted by scientific and practical investigation based upon uniform cost sheet reports to insure the greatest possible stimularities or production while maintaining a reasonable and equitable price of coal to the consumer.

"By carefully drawar regulations, the Fuel Administration has insured."

### GEORGE W. M'CARTNEY VETERAN ENGINEMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

End Came Unexpectedly This Morning Had Many Experiences.

George Washington McCartney, 69

an adequate and proper coal supply terday afternoon when his condition to all consumers. to all consumers.

"In arranging these restrictions the ter Mr. McCartney, accompanied by

"In arranging these restrictions the Fuel Administration. In many cases, has allotted to consuming territory producing fields which can only fill the demand of the consumers they must supply. If production is maintained steadily throughout the coal year.

"The Fuel Administration expects the coal consumers, continuing togic patriotic cooperation with the government in all its war measures, to maintain a steady and constant demand for coal in order to attain this result. Consumers must buy their winter supply of coal during the spring name of years. He can the first

running from Connellsyille to Fairmont.

In answer to the call of General Pershing for experienced mine working from the service and a miraculous escape from death when his engine went over a 160-foot when the grant transportation which may arise next whiter.

"But the great storage capacity of the country lies in the bins of the individual consumer, and there country's coal reserve must be built up during the spring and summer to meet exerve must be built up during the spring and summer to meet energencies of weather of the country operating at their highest efficiency.

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To safeguard the consumer the Fuel Administration has prescribed regulations to prevent profiteering and to govern the distribution of coal by licensed jobbers and by retailers. Each domestic consumer with be permitted to secure a full normal supply of coal, but no more.

"Every ton of coal that is hoarded against future needs and is not used during the winter is acual waste. The kabor and transportation used to bring the coal to the consumer and the actual energy of the coal itself are withheld from doing their part toward speedy victory. Consumers should speed victory. Consumers s

LIST OF COKE OVERS IN

THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, April 6, 1918.

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240	240	American No. 1	Paulty-Peabody Fuel Co	Pittsburg
40		Anica	The Wilkey & Feather C. Co.	Uniontown
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257	****	Besco	Champion Gas Coal Co	Pittsburg
20 59	20 50	Browning	Browning Cone Co	Uniontown
34	50 34	Brownsvins	Clark Coal Co. L.	Smithfield
205	205	Century	Century Coke Co	Brownsville
40	40	Champion	Champion C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
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402	236	Denbo	Renance Coal & Coke Co	Linioptowiii
160	403 160	Donald 1 & 2	Connetidated C'villa Coke Co.	Uniontown
149	149	Edna	Waltersburg Coke Co	Urientown
33		Emory	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co	Uniontoviu
52	32	Finley	Jas. Byrne & Co	Uniontown
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200	200	Grittin No. 2	Hillman-Neff Coke Co	Pittsburg
210	210	Herbert	Connellavilla Central Coke Co.	Pittsburg
45	45	Hillulde	Westmoreland Gas Coal Co	Pittsburg
52	20	Hill Top	E. Connellaville Coke Co	Mechallandlown.
104 38	115 38	Mono Hope	Mana Coke Co	Uniontown
195	38 195	Hustead	Flustead-Samans C. & C. Co.,	Uniontown
260	260	Inabella	Hecia Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
24	24	Junior	Junior Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
140	140	Karlierine	Union Connellsville Cake Co.	Uniontown ,
220 20	220	Lufayette	Atlas Coke Co	Mt Pleasant.
400	36 100	Lincoin	Lincoln Cont & Coke Co.	Scottonle
40	150	Little Gem	The Bixler Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	250	Low Phos	C'ville Central Coke Co	Pittsburg
34	34	Luzerne	Luzerne Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
64	62	Marion	Southern Civilla Coke Co	Uniontown
132 200	132	Menallen	Menation Coke Co	Uniontown
20.7 50	\$25 60	Murphy	Weburd Coal & Coke 60.	Connellsville
100	100	Old Home	W. J. Parshall	Unlantown
480	400	Orient'	Orlant Coke Co	(Uniontown
252	202	Puritan	Puritan Coke Co	Distributed
30	30	Perry	Perry Cake Co.	Treionfown
72 101	72 101	Plumer	Plumer Coxe Co	Pittsburg
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391	326	Tower Hill 2.	Towar Hill Cville Coke Co	Uniontown
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500	425	Washington 2.	Washington Coal & Coad Co	Uniontown
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100	100	Bridgeport	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
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426	426	Bufflagton	H. F. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
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500	120	Edenborn	II C. Frick Coke Co	Philaburg
200	200	Fairbunk	Struthers Coal & Coke Co	. FAITGHUX
400	400	Footedale	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Lectonia, O
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462	175	Lambert	H, C. Frick Coke Co	. Pitubura
516	166	Leckrone	H. C. Frick Coke Co	. Pittaburg
244	150	Martin	Republic Iron & Steel Co	. roungstown, O
30	30	Newcomer	H. C. Prick Coke Co.	. Uniontown
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With the draft regulations, just as With regulations, and laws to meet new conditions, it has not been possible to provide in advance for every contingency. Selective service. as it is now being applied, has been a development which started with certain fundamental principles and has broadened, amplified and been modified to meet many conditions, but

certain loop-holes permitting the escape of men who are lacking in pat-riotism to serve their country as sol-

tunately it will not reach those over trail, its blackened path of desotathe age limits prescribed. These form tion, theath and despair?

an army that is substiting of the labors of others, and contributing in no way whatever to winning the war.

Divery community has its quota of Dr. Hills described, are you not will-liber and loafers who are subject to line to serve, to sacrifice and to save istence is nothing less than a burden to do?

monwealths is obliged to spend a would drive Christ and civilization out specified number of hours in real of the world.

The chorecment of the laws is meeting opposition from THE FARMERS WERE RIGHT. certain classes, as would be expected, but in the main they are accomplish-

be engaged is so great at this time that the example of our neighboring heard and read much concerning the dignity of labor, but there has been too little manifestation of a real certain medation them send it away empty-brade its service merely as an accommodation them send it away empty-brade its service merely as an accommodation them send it away empty-brade its service merely as an accommodation them send it away empty-brade its service merely as an accommodation them send it away empty-brade its service merely as an accommodation them send it away empty-brade its service merely as an accommodation them send it away empty-brade its service merely as an accommodation them send it away empty-brade in the studies are meeting it, we can at least do something in that disconnect its expectation, and help with the war, by developing a keen public sentiment, which attaches a real honor to useful occupation and a real disgrace to idleness.

SERVICE THE RIG THING.

Increased crops. Moreover, they are not asking the volunteer labor to remove must preserve our respect of the procedure and proceed with the robust passing only offenses of the pro-Germans have be stopped playing Germany's game.

Germany's provide fler ability to keep that and proceed with their own peoples solid for war, talks their own and district and to answer, cripple and to ans

is both desirable and necessary in orof this organization. . .

exercise its authority by directing the consolidation to be made. It was unfortunate that an agreement upon this proposition was not reached when the several chapters had the opportunity, of settling the question themselves. Now that action is mandatory, it will be no part of any chapter's privilege to in ergose objections. Under all the circumstances, and in view of the necessity for consolidation which the situation demands. there should be no objection. Certain details of the county organization will: representatives from the four chapters, but on the proposition as a whole they will have then tion. no choice whatever but to accede to

Cross are not exempt in this particular, and we believe they do not wish to be but in a true spirit of patriotion to be but in a true spirit of patriotion to be will constitute the men of the city, and they now stand ready to give that appreciation material form and substance. ism they will accept the conditions In the estimation of certain parts timpdsed and go ahead with their work with renewed energy and zeal instead of permitting either to suffer any abatement because of the loss of the abatement because of the loss of the ington or European point of view who identify of their local units in the are entitled to respectful attention or great organization which is doing so consideration, are those who make their addresses the occasion for boosting the perpetuation of Femocrats in balling.

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Service is the big thing now. . Making the Havetto county Red Cross or-ganization bigger ought simply to make larger its contributions to the great cause it is serving.

STOPPING THE TRAIL OF THE BEAST.

To a certain extent proof of the hidequis airrocities committed by the German solders, as strikingly presented by Dr. Hillis Wednesday, is no longer needed, the world at large having, through other sources, come to a SUBSCRIPTION RATES. | through other, sources, come to a knowledge of the unspeakable cruelty EXAMPLEM TIME.

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... Through these proofs we now know what we may before have but vaguely imagined would have been the consethe system is not ret perfect. The system is not ret perfect armies of the failure of the heroic armies of Delgium, France and Engimagined wound have of the heroic spread of the heroic thing that is anti-American. In many particularly asserted to be his missiand to check and hurl back the Hun communities there are persons, some patriotically asserted to be his missiand to check and hurl back the Hun communities there are persons, some patriotically asserted to be his missiand to check and hurl back the Hun native-born and others naturalized sign, but to prevent the election of a citizens, who have been persistent and loyal Republican as successor to Lacotte the distoyalist. cape of men who are lacking in part to them and the the back the back to serve their country as soldiers and equally unwilling to serve as workers in some line of useful endeavor. Different steps—have—been Tablekhall and the first German drive the serve that the serve the serve that the ser deavor. Different steps have been succeeded and the English navy been taken to make it more difficult for captured or destroyed as the Kaiser the unpatriotic citizen to avoid sharing with his more patriotic brothers been fought to its final conclusion in the duties and obligations of military the duties and obligations of military the United States and our own soil opervice, and of others to avoid taking their part in industrial service. Recognizing that the regulations have been inadequate in these particulars. Then would we have witnessed, with the draft authorities have determined upon a drastic modification in the local properties of the same revoluting scenes of classification litts in perfect to remove

been inadequate in these particulars. Then would we have witnessed, with the draft authorities have determined upon a drastic modification in the classification lists in order to remove from the deferred classes those who have taken unfair advantage of their determent under the mintaken belief that such deferment is a legal right, not a privilege which can be revoked at any time for ris abuse.

The effect of such re-classification will be to induct into the military or industrial service mainy men engaged in occupations classed as undesirable or harmful. This ought to prove an effective means of reaching the stackers who are of draft age; but unfortunately it will not reach those over the age limits prescribed. These form, the mould we have witnessed, with the same revolting schenic in midder, rapine and arson the hapless and bidders and children of helpium and France have witnessed. It is not the mere contemplation of the possibility of these things happending to our loved ones, asked from the vivid portrayal and the convincing proof of them, as presented by Dr. Hillis, sufficient to awaken us all to be vivid portrayal and the convincing proof of them, as presented by Dr. Hillis, sufficient to awaken us all to be vivid portrayal and the convincing proof of them, as presented by Dr. Hillis, sufficient to awaken us all to be vivid portrayal and the convincing proof of them, as presented by Dr. Hillis, sufficient to awaken us all to be vivid portrayal and the convincing proof of them as presented by Dr. Hillis, sufficient to awaken us all to be vivid portrayal and the convincing proof of them as presented by Dr. Hillis, sufficient to awaken us all to be vivid portrayal and the convincing proof of them as presented by Dr. Hillis, sufficient to awaken us all to be vivid portrayal and the convincing proof of them as presented by Dr. Hillis, sufficient to awaken us all to be vivid portrayal and the convincing proof of them as presented by Dr. Hillis, sufficient to awaken us all to be vivid portrayal and the convincin

Every community mas as quote ling to serve, to sacrifice and to save idlers and loafers who are subject to no draft regulations, and whose ex- as you never before dreamed possible

country.

'Three nearby states, West Virginia, our might, with the help of our own eager, brave steps to meet the problem of putting and willing boys, may not be able, examend to idleness and forcing the continued strugger in some useful set, to force the authors of the world's remainder of the state of slacker to engage in some userial gie, to love the authors of the cocupation. Through laws enacted by present enguling woe to an abject the state legislatures every able body and unconditional surrender, and for

be engaged is to a summer of our neighboring that the example of our neighboring states should be followed by every commonwealth of the union. Clearly expressed public disapproval of idlences is not enough to shame this class into habits of industry. We have heard and read much concerning the heard and read much concerning the district of labor, but there has been not asking the volunteer labor to render its service merely as an accommonly

SERVICE THE BIG THING.

The action the national headquard chose of the American Red Cross finds it necessary to take in court of the mount of the mo it necessary to take in connection with spirit of the movement for larger a consolidation of the caspiers of crops and have a patriotic desire to rayette county confirms the state ments made when the plan was originally proposed, that such a movement of labor and other conditions they what must be its basis when concluded. We had is both destrable and necessary in or-der to, better administer the affairs of this organization.

additional labor will be available the racy, and devoted their every energy The chapters of the county having farmers will gladly make provision failed to agree upon a voluntary merg-er headquarters has been obliged to enable them to care for the larger

crops, The men of the city have taken quite the proper attitude on the ques-tion of wages to be paid for their labor. They have entered into the proposition with a desire to render all the aid they possibly can, both as # means of helping the farmers and to contribute in a substantial way to the nation's big task of winning the war What they may receive by way of com-pensation is a matter of minor importance alongside of the fact that they have an opportunity to translate their sentiments and feelings into ac

In this respect the farmers have not This being war-line civilians no less than soldiers are under certain orders. The members of the Red preciation of the voluntary offer of the men of the city, and they now

TO CURB THE DISLOYAL.

Every toyal American ought to prge the people that the time has come withstanding, when there must be a stern and uncompromising suppression of enemy siderations of

persons obstructing government war bond issues and for wilfully "attempt-

will take into their own hands the administration of justice by crude and volent methods. Aggravating as the offenses of the pro-Germans have be stopped playing Germany's game. come, we must preserve our respect Germany, sure of her ability to keep

age of nation ones to the charge that we will come on a scupple to use Hum will be defined and scupple to use Hum his description of the other man be the action of the other man be the safe.

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bid you do all that you could yes-writy to help win the war?

BORROWING FROM "KULTUR."

Those ardent and self-secking Demhis Congressman and Senator to sup- octatic partisans, who are more conport those measures now before Con- | corned about the political advantages gress which make provision for the to be gained by the war than they are mposition of drustic penalties for dis- zealous about its efficient prosecution, loyal acis and utterances. No: that are as unscripulous as the Germans, there is don't of the attitude of most whom they imitate, in the choice and members of Congress with respect to use of means to accomplish their selmornhers of Congress with respect to use of means to accomplish their soi-the proposed laws, but that they may fish ends, their loud pratings of "non- tion, has thrust our Democracy and know how earnest is the conviction of partisanship" to the contrary not our Liberty into the crucible to test the people that the time has come withstanding.

or by word or act oppose the cause of the United States therein." The loyal" all those estizens of Wisconsia same penalties apply in the case of who would vote for the Republican candidate.

ing" as well as actual attempts, to obstruct recruiting or enlistments in the armoty last of the dirtiest pieces of politics of this generation." It will be recalled long after the two presidential monenor are intended, or which "there is reason to believe," are intended to interest of destroy war material and utilities.

Another proposed measure makes the transmission by mail or other wise of any matter published in the sense despicable methods have despicable methods have despicable methods have been employed. It has its country wise of any matter published in the sense of an

STOP TALKING PEACE.
By Porter Emerson Browns.
It is time that the United States

This, and this only, is the basis upon which Germany can negoliate peace.

Computsory military training in this country is approaching nearer every time it becomes necessary to increase the size or number of draft calls.

Former President Taft's contention that an army of 5,000,000 Americans will be needed to bring the war to an early appear nearly as unreason. Will be needed to bring the war to an early and newspapers would very probably and able to many persons as it did some time ago.

Indeed, the size of the country six persons as it did some time ago.

Indeed, the process is enacting laws to concert to supplie to the proposes of the country six persons as it did some to call do the process of the country six persons as it did some to many persons as it did some time ago.

Sufficiently what is a crime in Englishment more say in the law in force say in the country six persons as it did some to call the country six persons as it did some time ago.

What did you do yesterday to help moral of all judges—our conscience, was the war?

DEMOCRACY IN THE CRUCIBLE.

By Hapsburg Liebe. Democracy and Liberty are not al-A military autocracy, after more than forty years of thorough and country and to the world.

A me piate to us now, certainly, is causing some one to to hundry, and we are failing in our duty to our preparation, a great part of the country and to the world.

The team-trackers are our Liberty into the moracy and our Liberty into the country into So regardless are they of all considerations of truth and farmess, and
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The employment of these metics covered with glory. The result is in-

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### A National Crime

may not punish the individual it instructions the individual it instructions, but for that very reason, there is and should be a more severe punishment moted out to each and every one of us by that most highly calroads he can symmathize with the moral of all judges—our conscience. It's not in the original cost, it's in the When we throw away a slice of tupkeep.

bread, a half slice of bread or even a crust of bread, we are directly tak-

You can produce many long-distance smiles by sending your soldier friend, or the soldier son of your neighbor. It is not consider friend, or the soldier son of your neighbor. B. O'Connor's naw hetel on the yourself as you make a mental picture of the boy smilling when he receives your smile producer.

Coke trade continues flat and profites, Price has settled down to \$1 a. ton.

O'Connor's naw hetel on the Leisenring road is under roof. South Siders complain that the Connect was your smile producer.

Corden are out for the marriage of

The German papers are quite right in saying, "We can no longer conclude peace on terms which we were rendy to accept a week ago." When the tone for a real peace comes the Huns will have very little to say about the terms. Instead, they will merely be directed to "Sign beee."

In one county in Wisconsin 63 citi-rens of American descent, whose fathers were burn in Germany, were found on draft examination to know no language other than the German Does not this, and similar incidents, in-dicate that it is about time to be stok-ing the fire under the melting pot until it really meits?

Can Tinish Second Game Now.

Indianapolis News.

Also, under the new daylight schedule, there will not be so much danger of the second game being called on account of darkness.

Looking Backward News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of densed from The Courier.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, ISSS.

Coke trade continues flat and profitless. Price has settled down to \$1 at

THURSDAY, APRIL 0, 1908.

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Detailed report of the Conneilsville cake trade for the week ending April 1, shows a total of 37,580 overs in the region of which 14,100 are in blast, and 33,420 idle with a total estimated production of 122,118 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 8, 57,80 cars distributed as follows: To Pittsburg, 1,987 cars: to points west, 3,402 cars: to points east, 391 cars; a decrease of 402 cars as compared with the previous week.

The Baltonore & Ohio fast passenger train No. 9 bits a rock at Laurel Run, west of Connellsvillé and pushes it for 150 yards before the train is drought to a standstill. The engine and cars

Bellefonte Watchman.
Aguin let us remind you that shouting Amen: to the other fullow's efforts isn't doing your own part. You want to do some things that will command a few Amens! from the other fellow.

The Happiest Mother in Germany.

### "CASEY" JONES REVELS IN THE SIGHTS, WONDERS AND CLIMATE OF SUNNY ITALY

WINS THE ITALIAN EAGLE the search of the charlet races dependent on "Ben Hur", and "Quo Yadia," I went through the Vatien which constitute the meanth of the Hur", and "Quo Yadia," I went through the Vatien which constitute the search of the charlet went through the Vatien which constitute the property of the cities of Maples, where we saw that the southern Italy. The letter bears the date of February 15 and is as follows:

"Probably you think I am lost, but after roaming around in France for three mouths I am at last in sunshind down, here. During my trip I could only force a card.

"First, I must tell you something of our wenderful trip, but the meanth of the meant

gained after passing through the great dished themselver in the days of long the lack of it was one thing that beld tunnel, 27 miles long, at Modens. We ago, as we can train another wonder. After doing real work over the lines, as I reimburse the city for the cost of riding in an-open back (we call them feel such confidence in myself. I am paving of 36 inches over its conduits sea-going hacks because they look troubled about clothes, the only thing in any street where repaving is done, like boats) for several hours, we en- in wearing appared I brought from or in any street where paving is to traited and proceeded to Pisa. Here France was heavy wood and now I be laid over the sunken lines. The

three of the seven wonders of the were saily neglected in building it.

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"Our time is near to take a dip to plans have been submitted to the Pub-Pelar's Cathedral and the Forum. I cool off so we have all decided to plans have been submitted to the Pub-Pelar's Cathedral and the Forum. I cool off so we have all decided to plans have been submitted to the Pub-Pelar's Cathedral and way: crossed the close our letters and pick some fameus bridge of Horatio (restored in oranges."

the 15th century) and explored the Explores the Eternal City and
Visits Many Interesting
Places.

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BELL CONDUIT

ORDINANCE IS

Under Its Terms Franchise for Use of Streets is Limited

to 10 Years.

BEFORE COUNCIL

we saw the famous leaning tower. am scouring the town for any old company will put in its conduit sys"flur next great stop was Rome. light-weight clothes I can find. This tem on Pittsburg street, between I was much surprised, during my tour town has a population of \$0,000 in-Peach street and Washington avenue. of this city, to learn that I had seen habitants but the sanitary conditions, and remove all poles not pecessary for

pave Crawford avenue between Prospect street and the Yough bridge, the company will place its conduits and sink its manholes before the paving

Contract for 10 firemen's coats, sev-THE CITY SCHOOLS awarded to the United States Rub-CONNELLSVILLE At Special Session of School Board lishing Company was given the contract for the annual city report.

At a special meeting of the school ed that the assessment on property board held this morning Stanley P. in the Sixth and Seventh wards be. Ashe was re-elected superintendent changed. The coke company sars that of the Connelleville school district six acres of coal in the Seventh and

### WAR TALK FOR TEACHERS

Liberty Loan, Red Cross and Other

At a meeting of the Fayette Coun-Educational association Saturday To Nect to Consider War Savings in Uniontown food conservation, war Stumps and Liberty Bonds. gardens and the boys' working re-W. D. McGinnis, scatral accounting serve will be discussed in the morn-Lloyd Johnston, Joseph B. Echard, postmaster of Fayette county, has isling. In the afternoon Rev. L. A.
W. D. McGinnis, Samuel R. Cox, Samsued a call to the postmasters of the
Hodi, pastor of the Third Presbyteruel T. Irvin, Elmer R. McNutt, John | county to attend a meeling to be held ian church, Uniontown, will discuss

### KOOSER A-CANDIDATE



# The Voice of Lincoln

"We accepted this war for a worthy object, and the war will end when that object is attained. Under God, I hope it will not end until that time.'

Fifty-four years ago when many people were asking, as some are asking to-day, what was the use of the war, Abraham Lincoln replied in the above stirring words.

The voice of Lincoln can be heard in America today. His appeal is for us to keep up the struggle until the object of the war is obtained and the world is made safe for democracy.

Every person in this country has a distinct share to do and YOUR share is to buy LIBERTY BONDS to provide the United States Government' with the necessary money for carrying on the war to a successful end.

The more Bonds you buy, the quicker will the war end and the more American soldiers will. return home safe and sound.

These American soldiers are risking their lives, but the buyer of LIBERTY BONDS does not even risk his money. When you buy a LIBERTY BOND, in addition to the satisfaction: of performing your patriotic duty, you get the best investment in the world—a United States Government Bond, guaranteed by the richest nation in

### BUY LIBERTY BONDS And buy them today from any bank



# Norton & Norton, Metals.

as a patriotic contribution towards winning the war

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wherever born.

"This will be an open meeting. You goth as well. They are buying thrift and nove and your friends are not only wanted in this important work but it is out in this important work but it is out.

"doing their bit." The pupils of bounden duty to show our hands now There are entirely too many persons and a many other way gradens. There are entirely too many persons and are also knitting wristlets. The pupils of the Narrows are also knitting wristlets, while the Rock Ridge; and racing meeting perpetuated by Sunday afternoon at I colorly and racing meeting perpetuated by Sunday afternoon at I colorly as and about Connells, ville giving aid in other reacht contents with a man-rock finishes and the result in Mrs. Belle Cropp Harper, 65 years dot, wife of William Harper, ded in the fifth heat.

Unless present arrangements go attained at a 3 o'clock at her standay are also knitting wristlets. The last form the house are couple of days of its fair and racing meeting perpetuated by Sunday afternoon at I colorly and racing meeting perpetuated by Sunday afternoon at I colorly as a couple of the contents with purple of the contents with and not reconstruct provided and provid ting wristiets, while the Rock Ridge and racing meeting perpetuated by Sinday afternoon at 1 o'clock and pupils are knitting an ambulance having the racing events filmed. Franklin township. She was the mother of 11 children, nine surviving as follows: Joseph of Donora; Mrs Johnston, Joseph B. Echard, V. D. McGinnis, Samuel R. Cox, Samuel R. Cox, Samuel R. Cox, Samuel R. Cox, Samuel R. N. Nexut, John Carrier, Marker L. A. Holdi, pastor of the Third Presbyter, V. D. McGinnis, Samuel R. Cox, Samuel R. C terian church for 49 years.

Mrs. Jane McManus, 26 years oid, wife of Joseph McManus, ded Monday morning at ber home at Urdi. Fundid Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 of lock at the residence of his particular. Deceased spent all her life in that community, where she was widely and from the house Saturday. 24. 478. McManus 14 survived by brothers and sisters, her husband, who today left with the draftees for Camp Lee. Petersburg, Va., one child, Lillie, and a brother, Isaac Miller, who is with the 326th Infantry, stationed at Atlanta, Ga., and a brother-in-law, John Vincent of Star Junction.

MRS, NORA WEAVER HURBS. Mrs. Nora Weaver Hubbs, wife of made until word is received from a John W. Rankin, 37 years old, died Walter Hubbs, proprietor of the St. son, who is at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Sunday afternoon at his home near Charles hotel, South Brownsville, died Va parents, and one sister, Mrs. John

MRS. SUSAN B. MARTIN.

ant. Deceased spent all her life in that community, where she was widely and favorably known. Mrs. McManus's factorially in the past two months. Her father, John H Miller died January father, John H Miller died January strick of the McManus is survived by localities and several father. Mrs. Susan Hixen, 56 years old, a well known resident of Dunbar, died Monday at 8.45 P. M. following an illness of complication of diseases.

Elijah P. Steyer, 73 years old, a George S. Pastorious, 41 years old, well known farmer of Springfield died, Sunday morning at his home town nip, died Wednesday at his home at Thompson No. 2, where he was at the Rue following an illness of varid here for the ELIJAH P. STEYER. at Clay Run following an illness of dropsy. Deceased is structed by his 'widow and seven children survive, widow and a family of children. No arrangements for the funeral will be

known farmer, died at his home LOCAL AR

Mrs. Susan B. Martin, 82 years old, neal Bear Rocks, Sullskin township, wife of James Martin, and a former Funeral services were held Saturday

JOHN LANKEY.

Albert Harvey, 75 years old, a well known resident of Springail Iown-ship, died Tuesday morning of dropsy.

Banks Are Merged.

The Citizens National bank of Fay-

# LOYALTY LEAGUE TO BE FORMED IN

Beeting Called For Friday Evening in High School Auditoriam.

and your friends are not only wanted bounden duty to show our hands now and comfort to our enemies, either by withholding their endorsement of our common cause, or refusing to assist in winning-this war. If there be enemics among us, let's list them today for feed or support our enemies at home Come to the meeting prepared to take part.

The call is signed by Mayor John Duggan, Rev. J. L. Proudfit, Joseph Thompson John L. Gans, Cantain Russell Vaugha, Salvadore Desmone, inwa. W. E. DeBolt and R. S. Cooper.

Smithfield G. A. R. Post No Longer

the age of the members and the thin- cashier, Bank of Pittsburg, N. A., of lic has asked the chu ches of the bor- his duties at Washington will permit. ough to relieve it of the burden of Postmasters are urged to bring Ernest R. Kooser, assistant super-preparing for the observance of Method postal employes with them and intendent of the West Penn Power morial Day in the future.

The churches have appointed committees to meet with a committee of

spending a furlough at his home at

## ASHE AGAIN ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT OF

Present Head is Re-Employed For Four Years.

blanket. The schools in the town ship are Poplar Grove, Washington, Rock Ridge, Narrows, Broad Ford and Casparis,

### **COUNTY POSTMASTERS**

ig numbers Jerry Jones Post No. Pilisburg. Congressman Blace F. of the Grand Army of the Repub-Sterling advises he will be present it. Enters Race for Legislature From the

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

The Girm Resper HENRY MILLER.

2 o'clock, with Rev. Hays, the pastor, and Rev. D. C. White, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Vanderbilt, officiating Deceased was born in Brownsville, a daughter of the late Joseph and Sarah Cropp. Most of her life was spent in Dunbar township. For about 16 years she had resided in Sarah Strickler of Bellevernon; Jesse circle of friends in Franklin and Dun-parents, and one subar townships by whom she was held Murray of Scottdale. in the highest of esteem. She was a of the East Liberty Presby-

wife of James Mart.n. and a former resident of Lower Tyrone township.

MRS. MARY DULANEY.

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Mrs. Mary Dulaney, 99 years old, died Friday night at the home of her daughter. Mrs. William C. Crowell, in the metal structure from the first district of Faytte county on the Republican ticket, her home at Smithfield. Funeral services were held Saturday resident of Lower Tyrone township.

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Street car nere yesternay for rerusing and is receiving the signatures of Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with church, Dawson, with the interment in Mrs Margaret E. Giles, 50 years and street car nere yesternay for rerusing and is receiving the signatures of Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with church, Dawson, with the interment in Mrs Margaret E. Giles, 50 years and street car nere yesternay for rerusing and is receiving the signatures of Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with church, Dawson, with the interment in Mrs Margaret E. Giles, 50 years and street car nere yesternay for rerusing and is receiving the signatures of Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with church, Dawson, with the interment in Mrs Margaret E. Giles, 50 years and street car nere yesternay for rerusing and is receiving the signatures of Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with church, Dawson, with the interment in Mrs Margaret E. Giles, 50 years and street car nere yesternay for rerusing and is creciving the signatures of Rev. Ralph Bell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal.

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dist church, officiating. Interment Martin is survived by her husband, day at her home on the Narrows, ette City and the Fayette City Natwill be in the Smithfield Baptist computer for The Weekly Courier.

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Wis. Dulaney, who before her William, of Cleveland, a sister, Mrs. ternoon at 1 o'clock, with Rev. I. F. blined resources are \$1,200,000.

marriage was Miss Mary Zearley, was Lydia Cunningham in Cleveland, and Barnes of Broad Ford, officiating. In-

born near Smithfield March 30, 1833, a brother, William, in Montana. She terment in Mount Olive cemetery. In 1845 she was united in marriage to Mass the grandmother of Mrs. George Mrs. Giles was born May 9, 1867, a Joseph Dulaney. Following Mr. DuL. Moore of Dawson. Mr. Martin 3 daughter of the late Grorge and Anna laney's death in 1817 his widow resided with her son, Allinous Dulaney.

MISS RUTH MILLER.

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MOUNT PLEASANT, April 5.—Miss No. 1.

GEORGE S. PASTORIOUS

yard boss for the past two years. His

JOHN W. RANKIN Elliotsville. Deceased is survived by

George Cosneil dropped dead Tueshow, Albert Poundstone, near Leck-

### **GREAT ORGANIZATION FOR** PREVENTION OF WASTE BY FIRE IS LAUNCHED HERE

Plan Submitted at Meeting of 160 Firemen Delegates Here

Children Included as Members of a Junior Association.

DIRECTING BOARD NAMED

Superintendent of (onnelleville Department of Public Safety, Moving Spirit, is Made Chairman of Board; Firemen Hear Patriotic Addresses.

The Western Pennsylvania Associa Tition for the Prevention of Fire Waste ame into existence Saturday—the first anniversary of the entry of the United States into the war, also the sylvania Firemen's association, date of the opening of the Third Lib-erty Loan campaign when upwards of 200 representatives of the fire-mer's organizations in this part of the state, in session in the Slavish auditorium on the West Side, ap-proved the plan of M B Pryce superintendent of the Department of Pub

### BOOM IS LAUNCHED FOR FIREMET'S CONTENTION HERE.

During the meeting of Western Pennsylvania firemen here Saturday evening for the purpose of forming a fire preven-tion organization Mayor John Duggan, who presided, launched a boom for another firemen's convention in Councileville The mayor said it is not the inten-tion to go after the convention next year, but said he wanted to one here before the expira tion of his term as mayor Mr Duggan's four-year term began on January 7 last. The words of the mayor were greeted with applause

lic Safety of Connellsville for a fire
Prevention body to aid in winning the
war and also to continue its work

Hospital Corps at Camp Hancock
Algusta, Ga are home on furioughs. after the war

Identified with the organization will be every one of the 21,000 volunteer firemen in the Western Pennsylvania F organization not in the United States France says that he has not received service. Subsid ary to the association will be a junior association composed of the school children

Direction of the activities of the organizations will be under a fire prevention board of five men and the Board of Control of the Western Fennsylvania Ffremens association. The board, named by President W E DeBolt, is composed of M. B. Pryce, Connellsville, chairman S. C. James, Bellevne F. W. Adams Vandergrift Heights R. M Hickman, Johnstown, and W B Alcorn, Wount Oliver

Under the plan submitted by Mr the firements association shall become a member of the fire prevention board. Beginning with the 1910 contract of the firements association shall become a member of the fire prevention board. Beginning with the 1910 contract of the firements association the board is to be elected by the orthogonal of the firements association the board is to be elected by the orthogonal of the firements association the board is to be elected by the orthogonal of the firements association the board is to be elected by the orthogonal of the firements association that the service and are now in Stries went to war the navy has placed contracts for practically a thousand vessels and besides that took event of the firements association the service and are now in Stries went to war the navy has placed contracts for practically a thousand vessels and besides that took contracts for practically a close of the firements association the service and are now in Stries went to war the navy has placed contracts for practically a close of the firements association the service and are now in Stries went to war the navy has placed contracts for practically a close of the service and are now in Stries went to war the navy has placed contracts for practically a close of the service and are now in Stries went to war the navy has placed contracts for practically a close of the service and are now in Stries went to war the navy has placed contracts for practically a close of the navy has placed contracts for practically a close of the navy has placed contracts for practically a close of the navy has placed contracts for practically a close of the navy has placed contracts for practically a close of the navy has placed contracts for practically a close of the navy has placed contracts for practically a close of the navy has placed contracts for practically a close of the navy has placed contracts for practically a close of the navy has placed contracts for practically and we contract forest for practically and the navy has placed contracts for practic ganization.

point to which others shall be attached. Each unit will have its own organization. Firemen within the units. Camp Hancock and Camp Lee

Don't M. Sinder has received a are to become deputy fire inspectors and under the rules will be required. and under the rules will be required letter from the captain of Company I to make monthly impections of prop-

A proposal to have all companies under 30 members recruited up to that number was dropped because providing workness s compensation for that number would work a finan-cial hardship on the smaller communities

Children between the ages of 12 and 15 are to be brought into the associanon as a funior organization and Men and Williams team held in the thereby the association will have it Christian church Thursday which is estimated a half million children concluded the campaign, was declarconstantly on the job Eventually, in ed by the members of the team to have Stamp sales more than \$8,000,000,000 the course of years the boys, thus been the best of the series in point of the declaration of war on Germany retirms fire fighters Organization of It was in charge of Rey Cloyd it lumching the Third Liberty Loan on home conditions including sani-

announced were at the meeting Pre- rassing committee was held and as vious to the session part of them signments made loined in an automobile parade over fut for this aid on the part of the cars loaned

Following a brief business session at which matters of minor interest were disposed of President W. F. DeBolt relinguished the chair to Denoit reinquisaed the chail to Mayor John Duggan who presided the tenainder of the evering Mr Duggan introduced Attorney S R Goldsmith as the first speaker of the evening Recalling words in an address he delivered at the Moose flag he was transcerred to Company B ping Board is building in 2 year a raising last summer that the United 319th Infantry immediately on his ar greater organization than the United States never yet tackled a job too rival there and that he is working States Steel Corporation has been big for it Mr Goldsinith said he still hard to catch up with his comrades able to build up in more than 20 believed it and called upon the fire-men to support the country's cause mouths. He is meeting with success. Best to the last ditch

W Morgan representative of normal due to pro-German incendiar

num Friemen have always been first to respond when the nation became involved in war he said. He rocall ed the Revolution when the Civil war and lastly the Spanish war. There is a general movement on now at the Instance of the state fire marshals office, he said, to bring about a reduction in last years \$23 000 000 loss in the state Communications have been sent to the 2530 districts in-cluding 965 borough and cities in the state and replies are being received a large percentage of them he in his closing words Mr Mor gan called on the firemen to do all in their power to make Pennsylvania fireproof and clean.

After Mr Morgan Mr Pryce pre-sented an outline of what the fire pre-vention organization contemplates During the discussion of the proposa. Secretary W H Sharah was introduced by Mayor Duggan and made at mpassioned speech

Lunch was served following the onvention.
Thirty-seven towns were repre-

sented, it being the same as at the first meeting of the Western Penn

### SHERMAN IN FRANCE

Former City Editor of The Courses in With Hospital Unit.

W P Sherman former city editor of The Courier, has arrived safely in France, according to a post card received yesterday afternoon by Mr Sherman is with Hospital

FRED MUNSON IS

HOME ON FURLOUGH

WITH SIGNAL

SERVICE IN FRANCE. W C Michaels who is with the sig and service is somewhere in France Previous to enlisting Wr Vichaels was a Western Union lineman.

CAMP HANCOCK

BOYS GREET PRIENDS Edward Sudziak, Whiter Rogers and John Cunco of the 110th Regiment

HASTT HAD LETTER

SINCE REACHING FRANCE Writing to his parents Mr and Mrs C Rose Albert Rose who is a a letter from home since his arrival there on January 6 Recently he was moved from the vicinity of Paris into the country The place he is not allowed to state.

Johns, Herman Arason Wilbur Stoner The plan in brief provides for the Ira Riser Emery Pratt Harry Koss the territory in which ler, William Jacobs Clarence Durbin there are firemen's organizations into William Brown, Harry Gillespie units with a town or city as a central James Gillespie Emmett Addis Wai

Prof A. M Snyder bas received a erty to detect and eliminate fire har-burg Va. thenking the pupils and teachers of the East Laberty school for the ambulance robe which was

### **BEST MEETING**

In Series Held by Fayette County Men and Millions Team.

The meeting of the Fayette county

the juniors is to be effected through Goodinght of Uniontown, county chair Conventions of the man He, together with Rev R G young people are to be held once a Manley coke region missionary Rev month at which boys and girls will G W Buckner Benton Boyd and J read papers dealing with fire preven- Melvin Grey presented the needs of Girls will be expected to report the several organized activities of the have totalled up to the close of March tome conditions including sani-church in meeting the emergency \$1960 000 000. The United States has no boys on conditions generally created by the war. At the conclusion been secured with the honds of obli-One hundred sixty firemen it was of the addresses a meeting of the can

Preceding inc meeting a supper The committee is thankprepared by the ladies of the church far out of the war What return the
is aid on the part of the
was, served under the auspices of the United States will get if any 10 con-Men's Bible class

### LIKES ARMY LIFE-

Buttermore Working Hard to Catch

Lp With Idvanced Comrades Word received from Fred S Butter more who left here on February 12 on the rifle range he writes

Although But ormore has been in

Advertise in The Weekly Courier

### **VAST RESOURCES OF OUR COUNTRY JUST** ENTERING THE WAR

First Anniversary Shows How -We Have Progressed in Our Preparation.

Have Been the Instruments in the Big World Struggle for Human Liberty.

anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the war finds the great resources of the country just oming into the struggle but rapidly The achievements of the first year

are chiefly divided among the Army which has been supplying and training fighting forces the Navy which has been hunuing the submarines and convoying troops and supplies to Europe, the Shipping Board which has been biniding a merchant marine and the Freasury which has been advancing credits to the Allies For military reasons it is not per

missible to state the exact number of American troops in France with General Pershing's expedition but Secre tary Baker in recent testimony be fore the Senate Military Committee predicted balf a milkou men would be there early this year and that another million would be ready to go during the year

American troops have taken up several positions on the fighting line in France have occupied a sector of their own northwest of Total and have had numerous encounters with the Germans Official statements from Attorney Fred D Munson, who is B-itish and German army headquar in the ordinance department stationed in Washington, D. C., is home on
a furlough. He was given a two
weeks' leave of absence on account of
sixtness.

WITH SIGNAL. the British and French troops in the vicinity of Roye, and later brigaded with the French

Br referring to the combined forces of the Regular Army and National Guard a year ago and comparing the strength of the Regular Army now the National Guard mustered into fed eral service and the men of the first draft in cantonments it is apparent that the total number of ready fight ing men has been increased from

States to assume the burden of carry ing on the conflict an army of 5 000 - 000 men would not be improbable

SCHOOL FLAG UNVELLED by many as praise or to are chrouded in sectors as a military measure but it is well known that an emergency war building program has been pushed Somewhere in France On Friday afternoon, April 5 a second only to Great Britain as a place table to the East second only to Great Britain as a Captain E Dunn of Connelisable Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Dunn Comrade Varnell and Rev D C White J B Hender sor gave a short address on the Third Liberty spheel Dunnary to the condition of the meet of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made in Surring addresses were made by Captain Cark had charge of the meet in Surring addresses were made in Sur Fast Liberty Has Pormer Students

Somewhere in Prance
On Priday afternoon, April 5 a service flag was unfurled at the East well on the way to a place which time appropriate exercises alone—most proved and deadly weal which time appropriate exercises alone—most proved and deadly weal pon of the submanne—the nay, which time appropriate exercises alone—some proved and deadly weal pon of the submanne—the nay, by exercise in honor of the boys who at one time were members of the school but days on the seven seas. Since the United with now that an emergency war has been pushed with such rapidity that the United son as ca short address on the Third Liberty I and Not the Other So Mother I an their crews at the orders of the Gor man government

taking the ships and men of the Coast Guard into its fleets by the merging of Naval Volunteers and Naval Militia, and with the growth of Naval Militia, and with the growth of the Marine Corps the Navy has ex

roops there have been some losses notably the Tuscama and the Antilles but the losses of life have been for tunately small in comparison with the numbers of troops transported At the same time the American destroyers working with the British in the submarine zone have made themselves a terror to the undersea boats. How many of these craft they have ac The first sundy of 600 billes was such action. Tarm Agent P L the matter of buving War Sayings Stumps. He will do so next week that he would receive orders for the the matter of buving War Sayings. Stumps He will do so next week the board wishes it to be understood it had no part in refixing M. Davis Boone Castle of the Pitsburg dioces. In he class of the Pi many of these craft they have ac counted for remains a military se-

The Treasure concerned with financing the war has raised from Liberty Bonds and War Savings reasury estimates put the expense of the first year of the war at about \$12 000 000 000 exclusive of the ad vances to the Allies
These advances to all the Allies

money was advanced More than \$125 000 000 of the sum went o Russin before the debuce put the country out of the war. What return the sidered doubtful

Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board in a recent speech in New York at which he outlined the shipbut arg program full) for the first time delared the great building program which is to make the bridge of ships. Pleasant has been engaged as teacher to France is 28 per cent toward come of the Rice school in Bullskin town pletion. He pointed out the magnitude. with the draftees fo Camp Lee sals of the task by recalling that the Ship- Hazel Bowser ping Board is building in 2 year a There is greater organization than the United the term

Besides the work of the executive Sage of Sunnyside Enters Lists for the departments of the government the Governor Brumbaugh and the State the army only a short time he says he fire marshal spoke briefly on the is auxious to be on the way to need of fire prevention to cut down France for overseas dut.

Solution of the prevention to cut down France for overseas dut.

Solution of way to conce and invention with the sole bal township has entered the race as a candidate for nomination for the solution of the prevention to cut down France for overseas dut. year has seen tremendous strides in Colonel J J Barnhart the philoso of business and professional men have state legislature on the Republican given up private interests to serve the licket

f its secrets

What is expected to be one of the mightiest weapons toward winning the war is the War Trade Board created for the purpose of cutting off upplies to Germany brough the ad facent neutrals

A year of war all officials concede finds shortcomings and defects but it is contended no more than might have been expected from a peaceful nation suddenly reorganized to a wa

President Wilson in a recent declaration pronounced the present the war. As the resources of America lave Reen the Instruments in the Big now being gathered get to the battle fronts with a mighty rush they are Nation Into a Big Factor in the fully expected to carry the Allies through to victory

### WASHINGTON April 6-The first FAYETTE SECOND IN STATE IN DOCTORS IN ARMY SERVICE

Only Delaware County Surpasses It, Medical Society Dedicates Flag.

it the regular meeting of the Fayetie

ward Work Douglas, Paul Gowiey ing accompanied by the owner of Dick and James Easin Carroli and handler Captain James Lester Junk If heensed dogs are found beyond Dr L. P McCormick presided at the the premises of the owner and unac

ported that the committee recommend pointed a committee to make arrange-ments for the anverbing of the flag at the local hospital Dr H. J E-1 of Dawson, and Unjor G. W Nett of Musontown were the speakers

### DOUBLE UNVEILING

Teternos of Sixtles and Hoys Honors at landerbilt

A very impressive patriotic service meager 200 000 to something like was held Sunday evening at the Pres 1500 000 with about 10 000 000 med registered under the draft still avail which two service flags were unveilregistered under the diata state and the control of calls to the colors which has 13 stars and the other for the should the war be prolonged and it become necessary for the United States to assume the burden of carry the conflict an army of 5000s.

ing of America. The bonor roll was of men would not be improbable unveiled by Misses Georgia McBurnity
The expansion of the naval forces and Hazel Edwards. The flags were has been characterized in Congress unvoiled by Commander W P Clark by many as praiseworthy The exact and Captain E Dunn of Connelissible many control of the many cont

Ray Artson

### **MORE SEED CORN**

Farm Bureau Will Order Supply There is Demand

Fforts will be made by the Fayette panded its forces practically five times since the country went to war. In its immensa task of convoying from Fayette county farmets wai from Fayette county farmers wai from Fayette county f from Fayette county farmers war rants such action Farm Agent P E the tribulated of good seed corn worth of stamps and Monatch Castle worth of stamps and Monatch Castle at Moves \$390 worth quickly exhausted situation in Payette county is said to

### PAVING MOUNTAIN ALLEY

be serious

Penussivania Company Has Work Well Under Way. Contractor Malachi Duggan is en

The work is well under way between the twist of the bridegroom gations of the countries to which the city and the rulroad company in its city and the rullroad company in iq turn for concessions made by the city at the time the freight house was

### MINISTER TEACHING

Mount Pleasant Pastor Filling Out

ship to fill the prexpired term of Miss There is a full month to the end of camps in the United States

COL BARNHARI CANDIDATI

State Legislature.

# **FULLY UNDERSTOOD** BY MANY PERSONS

Licensed Dogs Not Allowed Off Their Owners' Premises Unaccompanied.

### OFFICERS ONLY CAN KILL

Lalicansed Dogs, is interpretation of Caught Injuring Stock or Persons.

mong owners of dogs and the au

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Considerable

thor ties with respect to the provis nons of the law which became effective January 15 last under which the ampaign against unlicensed canines is now being conducted within the city limits and also in the county At the dedication of a service flag must be procured for every dog that the regular meeting of the Fayette was six months old or over that age ing the procured for every dog that the service flag ing the procured for every dog that the service flag ing the procured for every dog that the service flag ing the procured for every dog that the service flag ing the procured for every dog that the service flag in the procured for every dog that the service flag in the procured for every dog that the service flag in the procured for every dog that the service flag in the procured for every dog that the service flag in the procured for every dog that the service flag in the procured for every dog that the service flag in the procured for every dog that the service flag in the procured for every dog that the service flag in the procured for every dog that the procured flag in the procure

County Medical society held Thursday when the law bocame effective After I lected in Church aid School, night in Union.own it was stated that the leense is procured dogs must be Walle only partial reports were subspected to the government than the service of the government than they cannot run at large during the most up of the Christian church bun the service of the government than any other county in the state save the county of Delaware.

The Fayette County Medical society a flag contains 26 stars and was unfured for the first time last night and sunrise of each day keep their Mine of the stars represent physicians dog within an enclosure from whom to conclisivile. They are Lieu it cannot run at large during the meeting of the Christian chirch bun inght time. The section of the law day such as were presented show the past to have been one of the most dog shall at all times between sunset church.

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They are lieu in the same of the meeting of the Christian chirch bun day such as were presented show the past to have been one of the most dog shall at all times between sunset church. from Conneilsville. They are Lieu it cannot escape or firmly secured by tenant Colonel Diliot Baid Leite Major a collar and chain so that it cannot Robert S. Mck.co, Captain Alexander stray beyond the premises, or under Robert kidd and Lieutenants William the reasonable control of some per J Bailey Don Dickinson Brooks, Ed-son or when engaged in lawful hunt

reesting and Dr J & Hackney pre-sented the flag to the society. He re-ported that the committee recommend officer to selze and detain such dog or dogs and notify the owner If the costs of detention are not paid within 18 days the officer detaining the dog

Under an interpretation of the law by the a torney general of the state no persons except those named in the act are authorized to kill dogs or to clerk H C Norton assists it final collect the fee of \$100 which the law cial secretary Miss Jean Porter mis prescribes shall be pad it would thus appear that the employment of civillans for this purpose is contary of the intent and mean up of the law that the contary of the intent and mean up of the law that the civillans for this purpose is contary of the law to the intent and mean up of the law that the civillans for this purpose is contary to the intent and mean up of the law that the civillans for this purpose is contary to the intent and mean up of the law that the civillans for this purpose is contary to the intent and mean up of the law that the civillans for this purpose is contary to the intent and mean up of the law that the civillans for this purpose is contary to the intent and mean up of the law that the civillans for this purpose is contary to the law that the civillans for this purpose is contary to the civillans for this civillans Any person who sees a dog wheth r beensed or not in the act of pur re licensed or not in the act of pur George Bishop Paira Younkin and surging or wounding any Blair Younkin beings being or wounding any Blair Younkin beings the state of the election of Sundar-school off the amounts according to its importance and the amount that wold for damage to the owner of the dos service the following were chosen of the interpretations of Superintendent Harr Restofsh as the subscribed were the or the law these are the only instances in sistent superint iden. With Show the surging the community of the community of the community of the superint iden. officer or high constatic can lawfally I . Rouser recording secretary not be expected to cut down be ki' a dog licensed or unlicensed

### COULDN'T KEEP ONE

And Not the Other So Mother Lets Both Sons to to War Wrs North F Rankin of Dunbar

port of their mother who is crippled with theu nausm so that she is un able to help herself. The draft board offered to exempt one of the today men o remain at home but the mother could not choose between

### DAVIS IS CALLED

To Present War Stamp Yeeds at Dunbar Schools.

John Davis has Leen invited by the | farge Class Received Into Immaculate school beard of Dunbar berough to

Welreck Wilmoth The ria riage of Miss Mary

Webreck daughter of Mr and F W Webreck of Glencoe F W Webreck
Alfred Wilmoth Alfred Wilmoth son of Mrs Jennie Wilmoth of Meversdale was solemnized Wednesday evening in the Contractor Maiach Duggan is en gaged in the paying of Mountain alley between Apple stree and North alley between Apple stree and North alley for the Pennsylvania Railroad company

The work is well under way between Apple and Peach streets. It is borned the traveling suit of blue with hat to match and a corsage of brides roses and maiden hat fern lier only onnimit ment was a brooch set with demonstration. home of Mr and Vrs L R Wynn in Wynn and Churles Web eck a prother of the hide Mr Wilmoth has exten sive into ests in lumber and coal near Veversdale. At the conclusion of a wedding tr p to the south Mr and Mrs Wilmoth will be at home after Jone

Term at Bullskin School Home tamps not Affected.

The Rev T C Harper paston of The recent ruling of the post office the United Brethren church at Mount department prohibiting the sending of The recent ruling of the post office boxes and parkages to soldiers thrance without request and perms sion by the companding officer does not affect such shipments to arm,

> Tenth Child Porn A son was born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs T D Maxwell of South (on ne Isville It was the 10th child nine of whom are living. The father is a Baltimore & Obio engineer

Gets Court Position Miss Ruth Nomen of Dunbar has ac copted a position as stenographer at the courthouse Limontown.

### government at nominal pay Business NEW DOG LAW IS NOT SAYS KAISER IS O. K.; CROWD and manufacture has given the best NEW DOG LAW IS NOT CHAINS AND DUCKS SOLICITOR, COMPELS HIM TO LEAVE TOWN

For lauding the kaiser as the best Meversdale by a constable klinge For lauding the katiser as the best Meterschic by a constable Kinge man in the word a solicitor for a bad so d the horough school board a cyclopedia group his name as that as evelopedia. He admitted German H. Kinge was roughly handled at calcutage but said he had been in this common A. A. A. Choss social was local American nearing its close when word came to a local American nearing its close when word came to a local American nearing its close when word came to a local American nearing at local and a social meters that the conditions are also continued in a case at anction for \$6 and then gave it back. I was resold for \$20 he had locked himself in a claim was a condition con \$6 and then gave it back. I was resold for \$6 and he had locked himself in a claim was A second cake so d first for \$6 and placed about his neck and he was led then \$15. A woman had won a cake Law by Afterney General, Anihody to a watering trough and ducked and on a pressing contest and it was being can Aill Dogs, Licensed or Not, If made to kiss the flag lie was then autimed off when the kinge inci-

night. The nex day is was ordered inoted was \$10 out of town and e corted as far as

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH HAD ONE OF THE MOST PROSPEROUS YEARS

ing All Expenses, New Officers Heeted in Church and School.

obligations of the year had been met and a confortable balance left in the fund I Actusive of the Sunday school Chris ian Endeavor C W B M men Bible class and the Philathea Bible uports for which were not class ready for presentation the collections of the year amounted to \$ 302 15 as follows. For cut ent expenses \$4.046 0 for missions and benevolences \$7 to 34 Jesse M Grav Mission Cir cle 424 48 Martha Norton Bible class cires fund \$03.78 building fund \$11 15 Ladies Circle building fund \$40

John L Gaus ocacons H E Sc enck,

J E Angle P R Welmer and W H

Represe will be eliminated thereby re
ducing the work for canvasses as
well as making separate contributions Berge trustee H C Prishee church by Clivers to each fund unnecessary treasurer George W Stauffer church. It is thought that the public could clerk H C Norton assists it financial secretary. More large trustees are the contributions by Clivers to each fund unnecessary for the contributions by Clivers to each fund unnecessary for the contributions by Clivers to each fund unnecessary for the contributions by Clivers to each fund unnecessary for the contributions by Clivers to each fund unnecessary for the contributions by Clivers to each fund unnecessary for the contributions by Clivers to each fund unnecessary for the contributions by Clivers to each fund unnecessary for the contributions by Clivers to each fund unnecessary for the contributions by Clivers to each fund unnecessary for the contributions by Clivers to each fund unnecessary for the contributions by Clivers to each fund unnecessary for the contributions by Clivers to each fund unnecessary for the contributions by Clivers to each fund unnecessary for the contributions of the contribu William Stickel Bower Leights George Bishop Ralph Younkin and campaign is made each organization

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## 275 CONFIRMED

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Telass of 27a persons was confirm

Tather P J Brennan of Dunbar as deacon and Rev Pather Henry De

ivo as sub deacon Rev Father John 1 Regnery O S A, of St V lianova delivered the ser mon and the boys choir assisted the men in rendering a special musical program Other priests present were Rev Tather M. A. Lambing of Scott. dale Rev Pather John Canova of Leisenring Rev Lather Joh F Burns and Rev Cather William Merz

Conducting Mission Rev Father John J Regnery O S and Rev Vatuer Charles Branton S A of St Villano a are conduct ing a mission at the Immaculate Conception church. The mission eek s for women only week for men only Three services vill be held each day as follow M S I N and T45 P N

Becomes Stenographer Miss Velle Mir in a Dunhai has accepted a position as stenographer at the plant of the American gamese to pany at that place

# A COMMUNITY FUND PLAN IS SUGGESTED

Pool Funds for Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Navy League and K. of C. is Suggestion.

FOR WAR ACTIVITIES

### ONE CANVASS, NOT MANY

Would Tessen Work of Committees and Reduce Number of Contributions by (itizens, Total to be kept Up to Seeds. Then Apportioned.

Tentative plans are being made by the War Fund Committee of the Con nullsville Chapter of the Red Cross to have one subscription campaign in the this year during which money will be asked for the different war needs instead of having a separate campaign for each fund In this way 35 The cash balances in the hands of he treaturers of these several or separate committees of the Red Cross In the dury of every police officer to kill every dog found running at large without a license tag. Fulure to perform this duty subjects the officer to a fine of \$2.00 for each offense Under an interpretation of the law. pre er to give in bulk at one i me mather than to subscribe to each different fund as it comes up. The determined by a committee beforethe

Red M s Su-an G Imore and Mrs National Headq larters of the Rec Cross for the chapter to go into the Pan H Beight who is red rom community fund will probably have be super tendency of the school to be secured. If the canvass is many

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## **BRITISH RETREAT BEFORE GERMAN DRIVE A MASTER** MOVE DECLARES DR. HILLIS

Says Haig Has Set Trap in Which Will Be a Dead Rat

### ASSAILS THE PRO-GERMANS

Men Who Villify England Should Be . Arrested and Shot.

ABE AGAINST U. S., HE SAYS

Horrible Atrecities of the Germans in Belgium and Other Invaded Territery Exposed by Word and Picture at Navy League Benefit Last Night,

The British retreat before the German advance in the drive that now has been stemmed will prove to be a master struke of strategy, in the opinion of Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis as expressed in his lecture on "German Atrocities" before an audience of several hundred men and women Wednesday in the high school audi-torium under the auspices of the Edwin S. Porter branch of the Navy

In falling back before greatly su-perior numbers Field Marshal Haig has set a huge rat trap in the de vastated region in which, said the lecturer, there will in a very short time be a dead rat.

big offensive Germany never will be able to crush either France or Eng-Germany is doomed, said he. Only by superior numbers and immense preparation has the kaiser been thus far able to maintain his and secondly, to send communications place. In comparison with the french and British soldier the German soldier is no soldier at all, he not told very long in advance that said. This has been demonstrated in they are to go abroad, as this is not the manner in which the smaller wise from a military standpoint. The number of Frenchmen and English-men have held at bay and beaten back the Huns.

The reason for believing that Geris that every French soldier counts himself dead. None expects to survive the war. The French people have taken firm hold on bettef in the immortal life. They have been re-deemed from the fear of neath and will fight until the last man is dead, he said. If France is defeated there will not be an able bodied man alive to tell about it, he added. In, the women is the same spirit.

Americans have not been giving England a square deal, said the speak-This country has allowed proname, he said, to villify Britain while only the intervention of the English bulldog, its navy, has held this nation safe from attack. Relating the story of a man in

Grant's army who found delight in a appliance by observating uses the mean ored men cancer by the real quarter who desires the defeat of Haigs as compared with 32.48 per cent of army or the French army is wishing the white men. for the fall of Pershing's army and should be arrested at night and shot in the morning.

In recognition of the power of the 2,162,783, or 75.25 per cent, British naval forces, he said, there white citizens rejected, exempted and should be placed on the reverse side discharged. The 75,897 colored citiof the American dollar "And in the

As further evidence that the Germans will never be able to break down the English nation, he pointed to the vast amount of work the women are doing in the munitious factories and on the farms. There are now 3,000,000 women and girls in the munitions factories, he said. Every 24 hours they turn out more small English factories turn out a thousand machine guns. Ministers have all but foresaken their calling to aid in work and two-thirds of the place the one previously bought by schools are closed while teachers and pupils work for the cause of the nation herentinude.

tion, he continued. of them were so terrible, he said, as to be beyond description before a mixed audience. What were describ ed caused gasps of horror. One he described, the evidence of which is preserved, was the slashing open of a woman about to become a mother removal of her unborn babe, and substitution of the head of her husband Another was the bayoneting of a two-, years old babe which was carried on away; others were the roping of young women and girls, even children, and their violation by the Ger-

thousands of them.

Belgium was not the only sufferer. Similar atrocities were perpetrated on the Italians when the Germans in; vaded Italy. For instance he told of a photograph of Italian soldiers car ried into butchershops and impaled on the meat hooks "by the most delicate cords in the human system."

A hundred thousand Belgian girls were carried off into captivity by the Germans. Most of them are long ago

The atroctties, said Dr. Hillis, were not the work of degenerates but all a part of the German plan of war to Show.

Morgan Peck and a daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Show. of the German plan of war to terrorize the people of opposing nations. Quoting from General von Hoffman's work un "Law of German War on Land," he proved that arson, man science of military operations.

Age did not figure with the Germans: Babes in the cradle and men Miss Gertrude Weldinger. and women nearing the century mark alike suffered in order that the in-

the Manual and Maria Carrier and the same of the same and a second and the same and a second as a second as a

habitants might be terrorized.

Producing what is known as a soldiers' token, a small disk carried by each man in his vest pocket, Dr. Hil-l's pronounced it the "most damnable thing that has come out of Hell." This bears an inscription insuring the soldier that in the day of judgment he shall not be questioned as to the atrocities he committs in the name of the fatherland. Following this up Dr. Hillis declared "the German kaiser's God is my Devil." The kaiser has had God and the Devil muxed for four

Fears, he said.

Much evidence has been preserved to prove the atrocities of the Germans, said Dr. Hillis. Besides hundreds of photographs there are 100 mutilated bodies held at morgues, in-cluding the one of the woman with her husband's head inserted in the

### HOME SERVICE MEN OF RED CROSS LOOK AFTER DEPARTING SOLDIERS

Will Accompany Transports Across and Bring Back Messages and Attend to Wants of Men.

Every transport carrying American abroad is to have on board of the Red Cross to look after the lunch comfort of the departing men, according to the announcement of Frank W. Persons, director general of the Department of Civilian Relief of the Red Cross.

"These Home Service Men." said Mr. Persons, "will have a two-fold op-portunity and duty: First, to learn by personal conference the anxieties of knowledge of these to our department, and secondly, to send communications fire men have very little time to com-municate with their families and friends before leaving. If on the voysome one with whom they can talk over family matters and by whom they can send word to their families, they will travel with lighter hearts and be ready to give the Red Crose opportunities to help.

"We shall have on the transports as many men as are necessary to look after the emfort of the departing men. They will return to prepare their re-ports to the Red Cross."

### **COLORED REGISTRANTS**

Furnish Higher Percentage of Draf-

tees Than the White Citizens. The report of Provost Marshal General Crowder shows that 737,626 colored citizens were registered under the selective service law, or 7.59 per cents of the whole number of regisdefeat for Phil Sheridan and was ex-trants. Thus far there have been ecuted, Dr. Hillis aroused a storm of applause by declaring that the man ored men cailed by the local boards

Of the colored men called 133,256, or 63.77 per cent, have been rejected. exempted and discharged as against zens certified for service were per cent of the number called as against 711,213, or 24.75 per cent, of whites certified.

### WANTS FLAG TO FLOAT

Vanderbilt Man Protests Against Non-Use of Banner.

Complaint is made in a communicashells and every 48 hours more large Lion to The Courier that a flag pro-ones than England did the whole first cured at Vanderbilt by public sub-year of the war. Every 24 hours the scription is not in use. The writer,

breeze as the one bought before is in Principally the address of Dr. Hillis threads. The people of this town was devoted to the crimes of Gor- wish that Old Glory shall be floating many—atrocities such as the Ameri- to the breeze. Mr. Reed gave the pole can Indians never thought of. Many free. Now, why not see that Old tenant; and Vincont M. Yoswick, lieu-Glory is at the top?"

### **HULLTOWN ORGANIZES**

ower Tyrone Red Cross Has Run dred Per Cent Membership.

The Hulltown school is the first in ower Tyrone township to organize a Junior Red Cross. The organization was effected Wednesday with a membership of 100 per cent.

Officers were elected as follows: resident, Albert Huffine; vice presi deat, Stearl Herbert; secretary, Alice Foreman: treasurer, Vera Patterson man soldiers until they were dead- The teachers are Miss Ethel Painter and Miss Edna Conway.

### 14TH CHILD BORN

Baby Girl Arrives at Home of Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland.

In making his "rounds" at Ohiopyle Tuesday the stork left the 14th child at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland. The new arrival was a

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

First is a Son.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Corso of Altoons at rapine and murder and mutilation of the home of Mrs. Corso's parents, Mr. boys and girls was a part of the Gerand Mrs. M. J. Weldinger of Carnegie avenue. The babe is the first in was formerly

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### **NINETY-ONE** MORE MEN OFF FOR CAMP LEE

Great Crowd at Baltimore. & Ohio Station to Bld Them Godspeed.

### DINNER AT THE ARMORY

Girls of Domestic Science Denert ment of High School Prepare Box Lunches For the Soldiers; Citizens Join in the Parade to the Station

The first contingent of draftee rom Connelisville and vicinity called in the second draft left Thursday at 1.30 o'clock on a special train over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. A great throng, cellmated at 7.000 perwas at the station to see the boys off for Camp Lee, the stores of the city being closed between 1 and 2 o'clock. As the long train pulled out of the station a mighty cheer for the departing soldiers was given. The

train left at 2:05 o'clock.

The draftees from both Districts
Nos. 2 and 5 assembled at the armory this morning and answered the roll call. The No. 2 board is sending 52 men today and No. 5, 39 men. The

knitted outlits at the amory this morning.

At 1 o'clock Sharp, the draftees, headed by the Connellsville Military Band, the fire department, the Cadets, the city police. Mayor Duggan and the gound, the South Connellsville Military is the council, the South Connellsville Military is the council, the South Connellsville Military before long. I also got The Courser before the committee on Military and the gound, the Bouth Connellsville Military is the same date.

"I have been in the Bermuda Issue of the Courser before that the appropriations is a connected to the council, the South Connellsville military and treland. Wales for the Course will nearly \$10.000.0000.

of Mrs. T. R. Francis, Mrs. J. R. Mes- to the regular naval service. trezat, Mrs. Alex Hood, Mrs. W. D McGinnis, Mrs. S. P. Ashe, Mrs. B. B. DICK CLARK AT Smith, Mrs. W. J. Balloy, Mrs. J. M. Young, Mrs. Clyde Whitely, S. P. Asha Dick Clark, son and W. O. Adrian.
The draftees who left from District

No. 5 today follow: Alfonce Viscon Jack Morrison. Visconti. John I. Bartlett. Charles Bernard Lee, James V. Barkley. Ben Klink. Thurman J. Coughenour. Russell C. Burnworth. Jacob Lowery. Daniel W. Bailey Clarence Taylor. Jonah F. Dennis. Harry G. Coughenour, Charles B. Rankin. Robert J. Dolan. John T. Safehock. John L. Basinger Edward W. Corriston. William R. Rankin. Levi G. King. William S, Dickey. Joseph M. Holiday, Ewing D. Minerd. Harry Jordon.

Ray Cavanaugh. Vincent M. Yoswick. David N. Show. Gaetano Derita. Randall W. Leanline. Walter McCune. Herbert R. Baker. William N. Bundof Harmon Hagner. Dominick Marr. William G. Connell William O. Bailey.

Walter E. Muir. The No. 5 were in charge of Danle W. Hailey, captain; Ewing D. Minerd, lieutenant; Edward W. Corriston, lieutenant; William O. Bailey, heu-

tenant. in Cumberland, will accompany the draftees to Camp Lee.

lee are: Robert Swallop, Connellaville,

William Haley, Connellsville, Christian Louderfield, Connellsville. Paul Gaddis Wagoner, Conneils-Dominic Aquilla, Pittsburg.

Terrence Murphy, Connellsyille. Edward L. Kenner, South Connells

Harry S. Cochran Connellsville. Luigi Gregori, Scottdale, i Gennerro DiLella, Connellsville. George Arthur Cashmore, Dawson David Zavorella, Scottdale, John Ojczenasz, Everson, Lioyd S. McClelland, Connellsville. Giocondo Sensi, West Scottdale. Rasffalie Napoli, Scottdale. Robert Struthers Kerr, Vanderbilt Joseph D. Hood, Connellsville. Dorsey D. Urback, Dawson, John A. Harry, Connellsville. Stanley W. Mong, Dawson. Isaac Bush, Connellaville John Kilpatrick, Councilsville. Daniel Henkel, R. D. 2, Connells

Ralph Tissue, Mill Run. Charles John Black, Connellsville, John Frank Chenock, Dawson. Milton Balley, Connellsville, Joseph Petko, Connellsville, Domenico Pecoraro, Scottdale, Joseph Gurard, Connellsville.

Harry Edward Rittner, McKee

William Stoll, Connellsville. James L. May, South Connellsville James Lankey, Acme. Ray E. Livergood, Dawson. Austin B. Miller, Pennsylle. Edward Harold Lepley, Connells

Andrew Oppman, Connellsville. Lewis E. Killinger, Everson. John Eimer Anseil, Owensdale, Biagio Magnifo, Connellsville. George Richter, Connellsville, Walter Murphy, Connellsville. James McGinley, Dawson. Clarence F. O'Donovan. Connells-

Edward Herring, Uniontown. Abram Clark, Freed. Penorchiot Santo, Dawson,
James S. Minnis, Connellsville,
John Basile, New York City, N. Y. Clarence Recknor, Stauffer Harry Ringer, Connellsville R. D.

Irl Palmer, Connellsville.

### **CAMPBELL SEEING WORLD**

Cruising About in Uncle Sam's Service Great Experience, He Says. Serving with Uncle Sam's navy is

giving Ben Campbell of this city an apportunity to see the world and he's taking advantage of it, according to a lotter from "Somewhere in Europe o his sister, Miss Katharyne, of Green street. He says in part:

"This surely is a great climate, hot days and cold nights, but I never saw held tookey and the sending a total of 43 a place where it rains so easily. It men, three having left Vanderbilt by automobile earlier in the week.

It will be nice and clear and in a new minutes raining to heat the band. The The draftees were given their din-ner at the armory by the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church. The lunch was prepared at the armory and There surely are some great sights served to the mon about 12 o'clock. Everything is cheep but the eats and There surely are some great sights Both Nos. 2 and 5 men were fed, a they are burn. I surely will be glad total of 91 men. The mon were also when I get back to the States and get supplied with complete Red Cross a good American meal. I read the knitted outlits at the amory this morning first mail on the 9th of March and was

The canteen committee is composed naval reserve and were transferred

EMBARKATION CAMP. Dick Clark, son of James Clark of Leisenring No. 1, who has been stationed at Fort Douglas. Douglas. tioned at Fort Douglas, Douglas, Ariza is now at an embarkation camp There." Young Clark is with the field

MCINTYRE LEAVES TONIGHT

FOR CAMP MEIGS AS MECHANIC. Thomas McIntyre of Leisenring No. I left Wednesday for Camp Melgs at Washington, D. C., where he will go Into training with the mechanics' reg-

VANDERBILT BOYS ARE

SAPE IN FRANCE Relatives and friends of Captain Otis Porter of Vanderblit have receivon Suday and appeared before Jus-received from Lieutenant Exil Lyon tice of the Peace L. S. Rhodes. All of his safe arrival in France. Lieu-tenant Lyon was formerly doctor for the W. J. Rainey company at Fort that he had paid his fine. Carides Bill and Elm Grove.

SERVICE FLAG AT a service flag with two stars after the restaurants only meals. Council today. Assistant Superintendent Correlered the matter to the burgess roll J. Poole leaves Scuttale this who stated that if these persons were evening for Camp Lee. As Mr. Poole's infringing on the rights of the Astronomy of moreland county. T. V. Murphy of meals on Sunday and in accordance rell J. Poole left Scottdale Thursday with this the Chief of Policy visited Fayette county. Mr. Murphy was a meterman for the gas company

NEVER WANTED SINCE JOINING UNCLE SAMS ARMY

Sergeant Major Acnold D. Campbell writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Campbell, of Uniontown, of his safe Ohio passenger department, with head-quarters in Baltimore, and W. A. Pick-at the Campbell home Monday. Sering, traveling passenger agent, located geant Major Campbell, who was forof health since he enlisted in August, old army.

DR. CARROLL NOW

IN BALLOON SERVICE Lieutenant J. B. Carroll, who has ocen in training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Augusta, Ga., is now with the balloon service stationed at San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Carroll, who was with her husband at Fort Oglethorps, has returned here and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

FARM REPORTS CALLED.

Superintendent Carroll Asks Teachers to Make Returns.

Superintendent John S. Carroll has issued a call for the reports of the farm survey recently made under his direction by Fayette county teachers sand comprehensive reports of Fay-ette county (arms have already been filed but at least another thousand re- F

main to be turned in.

Superint, 'ent Carroll is anxious that the sn. ey be completed and the results forwarded to the Department 'back to the farm.' He will be longuaged in advance is the price of The Weekly of Agriculture.

# BE FOR 150,000 MEN INSTEAD OF 50,000

Monthly Rate to Continue During Remainder of the Year.

### TO RUSH EXAMINATIONS

Is Order to the Local Boards; Congressman Crago Says We Will Have an Army of 3,000,000 Within a Year But Will Need 5,000,000 Before End.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Orders were lasuod yesterday by Provost Marshal General Crowder under which 150,000 men will be called for mili-tary service, instead of 50,000, the quota originally decided upon for this month under the second draft. Similar monthly calls will be made, the rapidity with which men can be inducted into the service depending upon the speed with which the men now in the camps and cantonments can be moved overseas. At the rate of 150,000 men per month during the remainder of the year, 1,360,000 will have been called.

General Crowder stated yesterday

that the draft machinery now is in shape to supply men as fast as needed. It is believed that in arriving at the 150,000 figure for April, the general staff has worked out a plan under which this number of men can be transported to Europe each month.

in sending men to training camps, local draft boards are rushing the physical examinations of registrants placed in class one. Word also has gone

of 3,000,000 men within the next 13 her of the United Brechren church.

continued, "that so long as this war lasts the United States will have to keep in training in this country a force even larger than that abroad. "That reserve force must be avail-

able at all times to make up the heavy wastage that is bound to come during the remaining months of the war. The greatly increased appropriations this year will be due to an expansion of all units to meet the changed conditions on the western front." Representative Crago said that the lexpression has become general in the House as well as in the Senate that the United States must have an army of 5,000,000 men before the and of the war.

### SUNDAY SELLERS FINED

Move is Started to Break up Sabbath

MOUNT PLEASANT, April 5.--Alex. Grahsm, Alex. Johns, John Olis Porter of Vanderbilt nave reseaved word of his safe arrival in France. Carides. Dave Unas and Abe Zaiden Captain Porter is the son of Druggist and Mrs. S. E. Porter. Word has been on Sunday and appeared before Justine Porter in the Porter in Sunday and process All Cardies presented a receipt showing that he had paid his firm as sociate. Lindley faces a prison sen will be given a hearing. The men tensor of the willing of his former associate. Lindley faces a prison sen thousand desired that those who are well be given a hearing. The men tensor of 20 years, that being the mast so situated that they can pay their will be given a hearing. The men brought their troubles before the por-FAAC AT
FAYETTE GAS OFFICE. ough council at their meeting on Monday evening and stated that they The Connellsville office of the Fay-would be willing to close if the Crag ette County Gas company will show stores would seit only medicine and residence is in Ruffsdale, he is a se-lective from District No. 7. West-that they must sell only medicines and with the boys from District No. 2, each drug store and restaurant and , told them that only drugs and meals could be served on Sunday

### ONLY \$68,000

Was Value of Estate Left By John DuSaulles, Killed By His Wife.

Charles A. H. DuSaulles has been named co-administrator with the Nasgeant Major Campbell, who was for-san Trust Company of New York, of merry of Scottdale and Mount Pleas-the estate of his brother. John Longer ant, has been stationed at New York, DuSaulles, kuled by his wife, last Men from the Connelisville District and Camp Merritt, N. J., leaving the year at his home on Long Island.

No. 2, who left yesterday for Camp latter camp March 15 for overseas. The estate, estimated at \$68,380 is lee are:

He writtes that he has enjoyed the best to go to little Jack DuSaulles, 5 years old He is now in Japan with mother, Mrs. Bianca DuSaulies, 1917, and has nover wanted for any mother, Mrs. Blance DuSaulies, the ty-one selectives of this place and vithing since joining "Uncle Sam's" young Chilean, who was acquitted of binity were given a royal sendoff he murder of her husband.

### A BOND HONOR ROLL

munity in which he lives and will be allowed to display an "honor flag." The "honor flag" will be similar in red border surrounding a while field and on the shield three vertical blue bars, signifying the Third Liberty loau.

### WOMAN NAMED AGENT

and advanced pupils. About a thouman advanced pupils are thouman advanced pupils. About a thouman advanced pupils are thouman advanced pupils. About a thouman advanced pupils are thouman advanced pupils are thouman advanced pupils. About a thouman advanced pupils are thoum

cared at Rocky Ridge, Md.

### NEXT DRAFT CALL TO DONNING OVERALLS WOMAN TAKES OVER MANAGEMENT OF HER FARM OF 175 ACRES

Her husband's presence at his post | Besides attempting the seeding Mrs. as engineer on the Pennsylvania rail-road being necessary to handling trail-fic during the war, Mrs. John Beck being aided in the latter work by her has undertaken the operation of their 16-year-old daughter and a son of 13. farm of 175 acres near White school There are also two other children, house, two miles from Scottdale, boys of 11 and four.

Garbed in overalls, Mrs. Ecck is making the best of the fine spring weather between Pittsburg and Altoona. He following the plow. She has already had planned to quit the road and run broken up a large area and plans to the farm himself, but hecause of the put out spring wheat, corn and oats scarcity of men he yielded to the put out spring wheat, corn and oats and engage in extensive truck garden- wishes of his cauployers and will remain on the engine.

### of westmoreland co. POOR BOARD, IS DEAD

ing.

Was Fighter in Civil and Spanish Wars and Had Served Many Years as Constable.

MOUNT PLEASANT, April 5 .- Major John G. Thompson, member of the Westmoreland county poor board and veteran of the Civil and Spanish wars, died last night at 11 o'clock at his home in Vine street from paraly- THE NEED IS IMMEDIATE sis with which he was stricken ye terday morning while enting h breakfast. He was at Alice mines "You t'an Not Send Too Many and Wednesday investigating a case for

the poor board and was in his usual health, weich has not been of the best since early in the winter. Major Thompson, who was better ransported to Europe each month.

In order that there may he no hitch

At the time the served in the Civil war, and women workers of the Red Cross At the time the Spanish war broke to register for service in France. In out he was about to enter upon a term a letter received by J. Fred Kurtz, as poor director, but gave up the of- chairman of the Connellsville chapter

> lientenant, to the Philippines. Later (tremendous need exists at this minute he served for a short time as captain in. France for the largest possible of Company E and was made inspect number of men and women for Red tor or rife practice for the Tenth. Cross Service."
>
> He was regarded as an expert marks—
> man. For about a score of years he forth in the fo had served as constable at Mount-Pleasant. Last fall he was elected man of the War Council of the Ameria member of the county poor board can Red Cross, who is now in Paris: on the Republican ucket. When the Situation is now such that board organized he was so ill that it was necessary that the meeting be

held at his bedside. Major Thompson was commanded of Robert Warden Post of the Grand The funeral will be Sunday at o'clock from the home with Rev. T. C. Harper of the United Brethren church officiating.

### MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IN LINDLEY CASE IS FILED employes who may be released and their home expenses carried by the

befendant, Dejected, Declares He is Innocent of Marder of His . Former Partner.

der in the second degree in connection with the death of Frank A. Burkey. filled a motion in court this afternoon for a new trial. Leave is asked to file

reasons within 10 days.
"My conscience is clear. I did not take the life of Frank A. Burkey and "Every man and woman registered can only profest my impocence. But who fits in with the simple requireed at the verdict. It is one of those instortunes of life over which we have no control but I feel sure that it will work but all right some day; it will be the control but I feel sure that it will work but all right some day; it will be the control but all right some day; it will be the control but all right some day; it will be the control but all right some day; it will be the control but all right some day; it will be the control but all right some day; it will be the control but all right some day; it will be the control but all right some day. work out all right some day."

In the above words did Frank M. Lindley last night protest his inno-

### PENNSVILLE KNITTING

The Red Cross unit at Pennsville has completed and turned in to the

bottle cover. The report is submitted of Morgantown, contesting the right

### **GIVEN GREAT SENDOFF**

Whole Town Turns Out at Mt. Piegs ant to Honor Draftees.

MOUNT PLEASANT, April 5,-Sixwhen they left yesterday for Camp Lee. The burgess, members of coun-cil, the ministerial association, the Liberty Loan committee, Boy Scouts,

scribed on the honor fell of the come the Red Cross. The boys were under munity in which he lives and will be command of Frank Walker

### ROCKWOOD DOES BIT

Red Cross Gathers 2,250 Paunds of Ciothing for Belgians.

The Red Cross of Rockwood, during the drive for old clothing, succeeded in gathering together 2,250 pounds. It was shipped to Red Cross headquar

Courier. Subscribe for it now,

### JACK THOMPSON, MEMBER RED CROSS WORKERS FOR ACTIVE SERVICE IN FRANCE AT ONCE

An Urgeni Call Comes From ' Paris For Both Men and Women.

There is Work for All," Says Cablegram; Applicants Must Have Right Spirit and Loyalty Unquestioned.

fice to go with Company E. Tenth Charles Scott, Jr., manager of the Regiment of which he was a second Pennsylvania division, says that "2

The vital necessity for help is set forth in the following cahiegram re-ceived from Henry P. Davison, chair-

every fairly intelligent American man or weman with the right spirit and unquestioned loyalty can be utilized at this critical time. YOU CANNOT SEND TOO MANY, AND THERE IS WORK FOR ALL WHO COME.

The Connellsville chapter is asked to take immediate action to meet this call through urging men and women who are able to serve to immediately register their names at the chapter headquarters. "Urge the necessity for sacrifice," says Manager Scott. "Large firms should be canvassed and all possible

firm should be registered for this ser vice.

"Add all avaliable particulars to
the applications and forward lists Counsel for Frank M. Lindley, who daily to division headquarters. Quick as convicted Wednesday for the muror in the second degree in connection officials immediately on receipt of this notice and through them to all chapter members and workers. Use every avenue of quick publicity because this is a situation that must be

met with swift action. ments can be at once utilized in some

brought about." There is a wide variety of work of-fered in Red Cross service abroad. In imam for second degree murder of own expenses, apply for this sorvice, which he was found guilty. Lindley Persons desiring to register should get in touch with the headquarters of

### the local chapter. POSTHUMOUS SON SHARES

Exceptions Are Dismissed in Estate Titanic Victim.

Report of John S. Christy, anditor Connellsville chapter the following ar- of the estate of Mrs. Aunie H. Smith ticles covering the month of March: awarding \$172,287.71 to the posthum-Forty-four hospital shirts, four sweat- ous heir and widow of Lucien P. ers, two pairs of socks, one pair of Smith, victim of the Titanic disaster, wristlets and one hotwater bortle who is now Mrs. Robert Daniels, of cover, a total of 52 pieces.

New York City, is confirmed in an or-Mrs. F. W. Risheberger, Miss Elsie der handed down by Judge J. C. Worth Baker, Miss Ada Miller and Miss Sust in orphans court Thursday. Judge Means each knitted a sweater. Miss Work dismissed the exceptions filed to Means also made two pairs of socks, the auditors' report by James H. Smith a pair of wristlets and a hot water of Uniontown, and Mrs. Clara McKeel of Lucien P. Smith, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Daniels, to share equally with

### total of \$440,701.59 in Mrs. Smith's estate is ready for distribution. **EVERY PUPIL SUBSCRIBES**

In the report Auditor Caristy, a

Buch Scholar in Room No. 6, Fourth Ward. Member of Jr. Red Cross. Room No. 6 in the Fourth ward school is the first in the city to enroll Buyers' Names to Be Inscribed Thereon; May Also Display a Fig.
Each purchaser of a bond in the third Liberty loan compaign, which starts April 6, will have his name inserribed on the honor roll of the comthe Red Cross. The boys were under loss and girls will now be recognized to the Red Cross. The boys were under loss and girls will now be recognized to the loss are being taken to the loss and girls will now be recognized to the loss are being taken to the loss are being tak

as the product of the Junior Cross. Room No. 6 in the Fourth ward is taught by Miss Myrtle Durst. There are 41 scholars in the ro

### **NEW MANAGER NAMED**

Otto Kochier Assumes Charge of West Side Ice Plant.

Otto Koehler, manager of the Yough land Official at Ohioprie.

The sewers of the branch during the company on the West Side, succeeding G. D. Williams, who resigned to Chiopyle office of the Western Marythat was accomplished.

The sewers of the branch during the company on the West Side, succeeding G. D. Williams, who resigned to go to Pittsburg. Mr. Koehler retains land railroad. Mr. Koehler.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

Ovens Now. Being Dried; Operation Expected During May or June.

### OUTPUT 50,000 TONS WEEK

Will Supply Fornaces Within Easy Access of the Plant; Coal Supply from

V. Luty in the American edital Mar-ket, some of the ovens are being dried, out of this district, and I can say that out and the manufacture of coke will we mean to do it. probably begin shortly, though a re-

be placed in operation in May or humanly possible to do so.

the enlargement of the Gary plant operators and are relying on them from 560 to 700 ovens is nearly completed. It is the intention later, however, to double the Clairton plant, insking it 1,280 ovens, and as no such plant is consemplated eksewhere the probability is that eventually, and for years, the Clairton plant will be the largest in the world.

Operators and are relying on them to strain every effect to turn out the every finest possible coal.

"Another point is that by application to the Fuel Administration authority may be obtained to ship coal beyond the zone, where it is now permitted to go, if it is shown that there is a specific need for special

is designed to carbonize 4,100,000 net tons of coal a year, producing 2,740,-000 net tons of furnace coke, besides ious important by-products. The out-put could fall somewhat short of this put could fall somewhat short of this estimate and still amount to 50,000 tons of coke a week, so that the importance can be realized. As a practical standard of comparison, it may be observed that in the first nine weeks of this year Connellsville coke shipments, as shown by The Courier's statistics, averaged 267,000 tons per week and the surple was to the statistics. week and the supply was very far in-deed below requirements of the vardeed below requirements of the var-ions furnaces, corporation and independent, influtary to the region. Then for three weeks the shipments averaged 204,000 tons a week, and the furnaces found themselves almost almost failty supplied, the increase having been 67,000 tons a week.

The new plant will supply the major portion of the requirements of the Edgar Thompson, Carrie and Du-queene furnaces of the Carnegie Steel company, nearby, and accessible over the Union rational of the company.

When the plant is doubled these furnaces will be entirely supplied, and there will be a surpline, estimated at a million tons a year, to be distribution of bituminous coal effective the railroads have laid embargoes on shipments to points, not within the prescribed limits, (it is within the prescribed limits, (it is within the prescribed limits). a short water hand, the two Lucy and three Esabella on the the Allegheny river and Edith and Neville on the

The addition of this coke-making capacity is not in itself especially important at this time, when there is so much sile capacity in the Con-nellsville region. The importance at this time comes from the fact that no reasportation on the regardar rail-roads will be required, as all the coal will be brought by water and the coke will move on the interplant road. At the Takmer, Dilworth, Marwell, Gates, Lambert, Edenborn, Lecknone, Ronco and Bridgeport rules, in the Communities region, the facilities have been improved in the past year. obtain a greater output and to Raiph mine is being reopened. In' 1917 the corporation appent \$1.694,-711 for improving these mines, this being apart from the \$7.941,229 apent

While the plant is commonly spok-en of as belonging to the Carnegie Steel company the work is conducted ander a separate corporate name, that of the Clairson By-product Coke com-pany. In 1907-there were acquired for the water service of the plant, one ner for towing, and 16 steel and eight wooden barges, while additional facilities are being provided.

tion's coke production, both by-product and beeblee, decreased by 1,-440,287 tons from 1916 to 1917, the decrease being due wholly to inside quacy of transportation, and the out-put of pig iron decreased by a still larger amount, because with irregusumption per ton of vig iron increas-The Chairton plant will have : coke capacity about double the 1917

### PROBE OF DRAFT BOARDS

Inquiry to Be Made Into Methods of

Listing Men in Class One. HARRISBURG, April 6.—Steps for sprains, bruises and contusions. The an inquiry into the methods of listmen who left the car were William ing men in the first class under the Tressler, Caul Daugherty, Jack Dardraft law practiced by every local rah, Brent Henry and Henry Smith, draft board in Pennsylvania have been Those who remained on the car and ordered. According to telegrams re- escaped injury were Foreman J. W. ceived here, there is wide variance be-tween the numbers classified by ven J. Fuller and Harry Stabl. The

ington, the average number of men Bruch Lichty. All the mn reside in placed in the first class by each board Meyersdale and compose an extra secwill be ascertained and the state will tion gang who aree engaged in doing then be districted and inspectors sent out to find out reasons for differences.

Special inquiries will be made into conditions involving agriculture and alleas. This work is to be done within the next two weeks.

### TWO DISTRICT FUEL AIDS TO GARFIELD ARE DESIGNATED

the chief inspector. He is Matthew J. Weish and under him will be a corps of assistants who will be constantly in the field supervising the loading of cars and scrutinising the grade of the various outputs. Their work will be the determining factor n our weekly reports to the Fuel Administrator.

"The operators of the county will no doubt want reformation from us. Lower Cornelisville Region, Not Depended Upon Transportation by Rail

at Uniontown. The whole matter is simple, however, and there is very little apportunity for misunderstanding. While a precise date cannot be set for full operation of the new by-product coke plant at Clairton of the five downward to make a record production of the strain of the full operation of war material this summer. Carnegie Steel company, writes B. E. Good coal will help, Poor coal will

probably begin shortly, though a re-cent formal estimate mentioned May coal is not only a elacker; he is a for completion.

The man who mines and ships poor coal is not only a elacker; he is a downright friend of Germany and a In the annual report of the United foc of the United States. He is a States Steel Corporation it was stated menace to our success in this war and that this plant would very probably will be stopped just as quickly as it is

be placed in operation in May or Jana. As work has proceeded approximately eventy on the 640 ovens it is probable that the last will be in operation very shortly after the first. The new plant, with 640 ovens, would be the largest by-product coke plant in the country were it not that the enlargement of the Gary plant from 560 to 700 ovens is pearly com.

The present plant, with 640 ovens stade coal in some place outside our shipping district. Unless this is not of coal a year, producing 2.740. their shipments eastbound to Wes Virginia, Maryland, District of Colum bin, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and New England, and westbound as far as the line of the Baltimore & Ohio, Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling branch, Bridgeport to Lorain, O.

"We expect to have this new work

systematized in a few days. My authority is vested now and we are required to use it at once. With the patriotic cooperation of our coal producers, we ought to establish a record ever mined. That is our goal."

### ZONING REGULATIONS MADE EFFECTIVE BY RAILROAD EMBARGOES

Coal Cannot Go Ontside Zone Limite

by this means that the Fuel Adminis-tration provided for the enforcement of the zonal regulations.

Under these regulations coal can-not be shipped from one zone to another, except in special cases which are governed by the granting of permits. Consumers requiring special grades of coal for certain purposes can be provided with coal from any zone if the facts of their needs are established in a prescribed way upon application of the shipper, to whom a permit to make the shipment will

be given.
Coal intended for the manufacture of by-product coke, smithing coal, and coal used in the manufacture of gas can be shipped beyond the zone lim-

its under special permit.

The elimination of the cross haul and priority shipments, which will result from the restriction of the At Annual Examination Held movement of coal within zone boundaries, is expected to affect a mater. during the year at Ckairton on the by-lat improvement in transportation product plant proper. car mileage. It is yet too early to note the effects of the inauguration of the system but these results are confidently expected.

### FIVE MEN INJURED WHEN SPEEDER HITS **BOULDER ON TRACK**

Five Others, Who Remain on the Machine, on Western Maryland Road, Escape Unburt,

MEYERSDALE, April 5.-What might have resulted in a more serious accident occurred Wednesday evening made application failed to appear at 5.30 o'clock on the Western MaryThe examinations were in charge land Railway, three miles west of Garrett, when a speeder, upon which 10 section men were returning to Sheir homes in Meverodale struck a derailing the car. Five of the men jumped when the speeder left the rails and were pretty badly injured, their injuries consisting of severe boards, some being high and some men returned to Meyerschile on an exvery low. Acting on instructions from Wash- were attended by Drs. C. L. Large and special repair work between this place and Connellsville.

If so, advertise it in The Weekly be offered to employes on the install-ment plan.

### Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1817. ORIGINATING DISTRICT

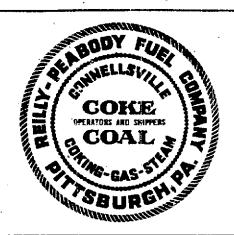
Rute per-Gross Ton. of 2,340 lbs.	Conneilevil W'morelan		:
Pitts'be	Fairment	-	Latrobe
Baltimore, Md.	\$2.00	\$1.86	\$1.78
Chester, Pa 2.15	2.00	1.86	1.77
Harrisburg, Pa	1.70	1.55	1,45
Johnstown, Pa	.75	.60	.60
Lebanon, Pa., P. R. R. and P. & R., 2.05	1.90	1,75	1,65
New York, N. Y. (27th) 2,40	2.25	2,10	2.08
New York, N. T. (Bklyn) 2.50	2,35	2.20	2.10
Philadelphia	2.00	1.86	1.75
Sparrows Point	2.00	1.85	1.75
Streiton, Pa 1.87	1.72	1.67	1.47
South Bethlehem, Pa	2.10	1.95	1.35
Syracuse, M. Y 2.30	2.15	2.00	1.90
To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R.R.			
Greenwich, local	1.75	1.60	1.50
Greenwich, export	1.65	1.49	1.30
South Amboy, F. O. B 2.05	1.90	1.75	1.65
Harshmun Cove 2.10	1.95	1.80	
Greenville	1.95	1.80	
Canton, Balto, local 1.90	1.75	1.60	1.50
Canton, Balto, export 1,63	1.48	1.34	1,23
To ATLANTIC PORTRY is B. & O.			•
St. George Coal Piers 2.40	2.25		
St. George for Export 2.05	7.50		
Philadelphia Coal Piers 1.30	2.76		
Philadelphia for Export 1.78	1.55		
Curtis Bay Piers 1.56	1.76		
Curtis Bay for Export 1.53			
The rate from the Fairmont District.			
gahela Railway to state line, 85c; below			

gaheia Rairway to state line, Sec below state line to Fairmont, Sec.

The Concelleville Rate applies to shipments from points on the
Southwest Branch of the Fairmytyenia railroad south of Rieffadaia; from
points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railrond.

The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies
to shipments from points east of Suterville, Pa.; from points on the
Smithfield & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West
Virginia.

Virginia		_	_
		ORIGINATING	DISTRICT
TO WESTERN POINTS.	Pittsburg	Opper	Lower Citie
Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	(froup '.(1)	(G) C.aiffe	(3)
Canton, O	\$1.10	\$1.20	\$1.35
Chicago, Ill	2.05	2.05	2,20
Cleveland, O		1.25	1.36
Columbus, O		1.15	1.30
Detroit, Mich		1.40	1.55
Indiana Harbor, Ind		2.68	2,20
Toledo, O		1.25	1.40
Youngstown, O	,85	.95	1.00
Lake Ports	91	1.05	1.05



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# **CANDIDATES** TAKE TESTS FOR

District.

Mine Conditions and Requisites for Safety of Men Employed in Mines.

The annual examinations of candidates for mine foremen and fire bosses' certificates in the Ninth bituminous district began Tuesday morning in the parochial school building when a class of 21 men reported.

Ninth bituminous district; James Conway, representing the miners, and J. W. Greaves, representing the opera-

tors.
The first group of questions, submitted Tuesday morning to the mine foremen candidates, was as follows: 1. What observations should a mine foreman make during his visits through the mine and what should his written report of the same include?

2. The rubbing surface of a square air-way 4,000 feet long is 128,000 air-way 4,000 feet long is 128,000 grant and May be Employed in Lamphouses when car and engine repairmen, section perimeter of the air-way? What is the velocity of an air current if the 3. Is an accurate mine map important? Why?

4. When do you consider a mine properly ventilated? 5. What are the legal duties of:

Miner: Trip rider? Fan engineer?

6. Do you consider the driving of chief of the department of mines, fol-

Williams. John Oglethorpe, Dunbar; George Tallentire, Tarr; James P. Hanley, Adelaide; Robert Pinkney, Jr., Dunbar Samuel Yerman, Dunbar; Frank C. MINE FOREMEN Descaro, Dunbar; Charles Oswald, Adelaide; George Jones, Mt. Pleasant, John R. Thomas, Mt. Pleasant; John Danko, Leisenring, Henry Rittenberg-er, Dunbar; Charles McIntyre, Union-town; Amos H. Errett, Madison.

Sobriety will be one of the essential qualifications which applicants must have in the examinations now in progress, Mine Inspector P. J. Walsh, chairman of the examining board, made this very plain. Only men Examination Questions Intended to Determine Applicant's Enowledge of Mark Conditions and Respirate to the mines.

### ADVANCE TAX PAYMENTS

To Be Urged After the Liberty Loan Campaign is Over.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Agitation To be Called for Service With Railfor immediate payment of income taxes, justed of waiting until June 15 when they are due, will be started by the United States Public Service Rewhen a class of at men reported to take the tests for mine forements certificates. Several others who had made application failed to appear.

The examinations were in charge of P. J. Walsh, mine inspector of the with 3 per cent interest on the sum of payments they can be credited with 3 per cent interest on the sum or required is 3,000. Some of between the time of payments and them will be taken immediately and between the time of payment and them will be taken immediately and June 15, and in addition, they will some at a later date. These men help relieve congestion in collectors' should be between 20 and 40 years of Mices.

ago. Those over 31 will be enlisted and those of draft age will be induct-

ments, proposed by a bill introduced ed into service. In the House, is not favored by Sectoriary McAdoo and Internal Revenue every department every department. Commissioner Roper.

### GIRL LAMP CLEANERS

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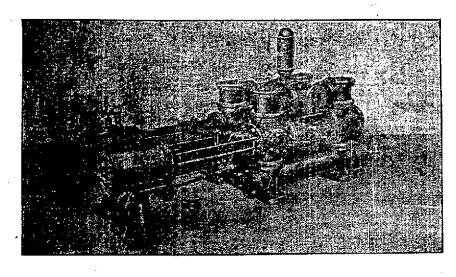
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